CN May 16-31 1947

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The Weather
Today — Considerable cloudiness and warmer with highest temperature around 74, followed by showers in the afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 57 at 4:40 p. m.; low, 47 at 6:10 a. m. (Map and details on Page 15.)
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The Washington Post

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U. S. Speeding Relief Shipments Abroad

U. S. Is Urged To Make D.C. Model for Race Rights

End of Segregation In All Phases Of Capital's Life Asked by Witnesses

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

An end to segregation of all kinds in the District was called for by two speakers appearing before the President's Committee on Civil Rights yesterday.

The speakers were Dr. Will Alexander, vice president of the Rosenwald Fund, of Chicago and Osmond K. Fraenkel of the American Civil Liberties Union, of New York.

"As long as there is segregation, there can be no equality of civil rights. If the District of Columbia, directly under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, were to end segregation, it would serve as a lighthouse to the rest of the Nation," Dr. Alexander declared at the morning hearing.

District Urged as Example

Fraenkel, who spoke in the afternoon, declared: "To establish equality in every State, the Federal Government must put its own house in order first. That means it must act first in the District of Columbia and so show the country and the world that racism must vanish in the Nation's Capital."

Both witnesses specified they meant segregation by race, religion or creed wherever it is practiced in schools, theaters, restaurants and places of employment.

A third witness, Charles Houston, Washington lawyer, agreed that segregation must cease everywhere, but recommended that the first immediate step toward equality of civil rights is passage of the National Act Against Discrimination in Employment, introduced in Congress last March by Senator Irving Ives (R., N. Y.). Houston, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, spoke as an individual.

The committee was appointed last December by President Truman to recommend legislation for more effective protection of the civil rights of the people. Hearings were held yesterday in the National Archives Building.

Attacking the problem of inequality of civil rights in the District was urged as an important first step by both Dr. Alexander and Fraenkel.

"The example which would be set by the District would do more toward erasing prejudices than pamphlets and other written material can ever do," Dr. Alexander stated.

Fraenkel suggested that a model law, prohibiting all types of discrimination, should be set up in this city as a basis for similar laws eventually throughout the Nation.

"Not only should the Federal Government take action in the

See RIGHTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Body of Boy, 9, Swimming Victim, Is Recovered

Harbor police yesterday recovered the body of a 9-year-old boy from the Anacostia River where he had gone swimming Tuesday afternoon.

They said the body had been identified as that of Theodore Thompson, son of Mrs. Lillie Thompson, 625 2nd st. sw.

A companion, Alfred Lee, also 9, of 807 2nd st. sw., told police Tuesday that Theodore had "gone down and had not come up" in the river, near the end of South Capitol st. The body was found near Buzzard's Point.

Police said three other persons have drowned near that location in the last 18 months. The body was taken to the District morgue to await a coroner's examination.

Nats, Tribe Tied In Third Inning

The Cleveland Indians jumped into a lead in the first inning but the Nats tied it up at 1-1 after two innings of last night's game at Griffith Stadium. About 7000 fans saw Early Wynn and the Tribe's Stephens clash on the mound.

FIRST INNING
CLEVELAND—Fuck looped a single to center. Mellwitzch doubled to left, Fuck stopping at third. Boudreau grounded to Priddy, Fuck scoring and Mellwitzch going third. Fleming walked. Gorsica popped to Priddy. Gordon flied deep to Case. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.
WASHINGTON—Case flied to Mellwitzch. Gordon threw out Lewis. Grace popped to Gordon. Nothing across.
SECOND INNING
CLEVELAND—Keltner lined to Case. Lopez flied to Case. Stephens was out, Christman to Vernon. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to right. Priddy popped to Keltner. Vernon stole second. Travis struck out. Christman singled to right scoring Vernon. Wynn was out, Mellwitzch to Fleming. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

Old Posts Get the Gate . . .

Post Staff Photo

GOING, GOING, GONE . . . As the ink was drying yesterday on the bill signed by President Truman to remove the old gateposts on West Executive avenue, workmen were in the throes of tearing them down. With a crane they pull down first one to delight of sidewalk foremen

7 Economists Seek Federal Price Action

Former OPA Chiefs See Peril of Collapse, Ask Adjustment Board

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Three former OPA administrators, heading a group of seven other prominent economists, yesterday recommended "emergency" legislative and presidential action lest a forthcoming business readjustment develop into "a collapse such as followed World War I."

President Truman, questioned on business prospects at his press conference, said he did not believe there would be any such "bust." But he quickly added the qualification—if we have common sense and not let greedy people control the economy.

The President noted that he had repeatedly made the categorical statement that there would be no bust. He said he had been trying to prevent both a boom and a bust but had not had much cooperation either legislatively or from the public.

Prices Are Big "If"

He hastily added, however, that a large number of people had helped by reducing prices.

A reporter reminded the President that his optimistic forecast was contingent on an "if." Mr. Truman admitted that prices were too high and agreed that that's the big "if."

High prices were also the main theme of the economists' report released yesterday. The study, made for the liberal organization, "Americans for Democratic Action," was prepared under chairmanship of former Price Administrator Chester Bowles. Among those working with him were Leon Henderson and Paul Porter, former OPA directors.

The principal recommendation of their report was a price rollback averaging 10 per cent over-all, or about one-half of the price increase which has taken place since abandonment of strict OPA controls last June. But, since "mere exhortation

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 1.

Bill Is Signed; Piers Gone on W. Executive

President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing removal of the granite piers at the Pennsylvania ave. entrance to West Executive ave. Before the ink was dry workmen were pulling them down.

The functionless piers—two large ones and two small ones—which had stood there since time unremembered were toppled by a giant crane and a cable pull as hundreds of "sidewalk superintendents" watched.

It required an act of Congress and the presidential signature to make legal the removal of the piers. The Post has campaigned for their removal and District officials have termed them a traffic menace.

Removal Starts Promptly

The National Capital Parks office said Park police began roping off the scene for removal operations 10 minutes after word had been received that Mr. Truman had signed the bill. A crew of seven workmen were at work within 20 minutes.

The main sections of the large piers weighed 15 tons each. They were removed temporarily to the NCP storage space in Rock Creek Park.

Piers Date From 1871

Harry T. Thompson, NCP assistant superintendent, was responsible for the rapid action after the President signed the bill.

"We thought we'd pull a fast one and get them down the same day," said Thompson.

Thompson said the bases of the piers will be removed today with air hammers and the roadway patched. He added that the avenue may be open to traffic by tomorrow.

According to moldy reports of the then existent Public Buildings and Grounds Administration, six granite gate posts and iron gates were put in position at the West Executive entrance on July 1, 1871, during the administration of President U. S. Grant.

130 Bombers To Roar Over Capital Today

Massive Formation Of B-29s to Reach City at 3:20 P. M.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Fort Worth, Tex., May 15.—Washington will be one target tomorrow for the greatest concentration of the heavy bombers mustered by this Nation since the war.

At 3:20 p. m. more than 130 giant B-29s will roar in tight formation up the Potomac at 210 miles an hour, and swing across the city between the Washington Monument and the Pentagon. The Superforts will fly at between 2000 and 3000 feet.

Their formation will be 1½ miles wide and 2 miles long and, in contrast to the hoary boasts of the old circus man, will require but 40 seconds to pass a given point.

Led by Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command, the mock raid will climax two years of training by the Army Air Forces to repair the damage of headlong demobilization. It will mark the first time the combat units of the SAC have been brought together on a tactical mission since it was stripped of trained manpower in the rush to get the boys home.

Slowly and carefully, crews have been put together in squadrons and later in groups and trained in the close coordination needed by big

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Plotted Army Ruin, Court Told

Communists Urged To Enlist to Destroy Morale, Marzani Trial Witness Says

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Carl Aldo Marzani, in 1940, urged young members of the Communist Party to join the United States armed forces "to destroy the morale of the men," New York Detective Archer Drew testified in District Court yesterday.

The plea was made, Drew said, at "a regular branch meeting" of the party in New York on October 14, 1940.

(The draft bill was passed by Congress September 14, 1940, and signed by President Roosevelt two days later.)

Marzani is being tried on charges of concealing his affiliation with the Communist Party while an employe of the Office of Strategic Services and the State Department.

Infiltration of the armed forces was to be the first step on he road to revolution, according to Drew, who had joined the Communist Party as part of his duties as an undercover agent assigned to New York's antisubversive squad.

He said Marzani, speaking under the name of "Tony Whales," painted a picture of the revolution that was to follow infiltration of the Army and Navy, with the "capitalist government" overthrown.

Drew testified that at a meeting on April 4, 1941, "Whales," in leading a political discussion, declared there were then "more Communists in the United States than there were in Russia in 1917 when the revolution occurred."

The detective asserted "Whales" told the group, "Now is the time for revolution" in the U. S. It was testified that the meeting had been sponsored by the National Negro Congress, one of the organizations

See MARZANI, Page 2, Col. 6.

2 Escape Death As Plane Noses Into Potomac

Two men escaped death yesterday afternoon when a CAA training plane nosed over into the Potomac River below National Airport, spilling them free into the water as it flopped on its back.

They were rescued within eight minutes from their perch on the half-submerged fuselage by a crash boat and crew from the Army's Bolling Field station.

Detained overnight at Bolling Field station hospital was Kenneth W. Hazlett, 32, of Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va., with superficial cuts of the face, hands and knees, suffered on impact. His companion, William J. Junkerman, 48, of New York City, was unhurt.

Junkerman, a Naval Reserve officer, was piloting the craft, a single-engine AT-6, or advanced training plane, when the motor "conked out" as he was coming in for a landing at the airport, he told Army authorities.

Sentence Set for May 23

Romney Convicted, Faces Jail Up to 30 Years, $30,000 Fine

Post Staff Photo

Sitting on the steps outside District Court yesterday, Kenneth Romney showed no emotion as he awaited the jury's verdict

Greek-Turkish Aid Passes Both Houses

Bill Voted Without Debate; General Relief Still in Conference

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Congress yesterday completed ratification of the "Truman Doctrine," but delayed final action on relief of the starving in war-devastated Europe and China.

The 400 million dollar authorization to help Greece and Turkey resist communism cleared both houses in final form by overwhelming voice votes. There was no debate.

The related 350 million dollar grant for relief of suffering in liberated countries meanwhile was tied up overnight in a conference committee.

President Truman again appealed for the full 350-million-dollar relief sum approved by the Senate. House conferees, however, were reported holding out for a compromise slash. The House cut the relief total to 200 million dollars. House managers argued full restoration of the cut would have to go back to another House vote.

Seeking to avoid another floor skirmish, Senate conferees were reported dickering for a token cut in the bill. One figure under discussion was 315 million dollars to finance the program.

The dispute over the amount was the chief unresolved difference as conferees adjourned until 3 p. m. today.

Before tussling over the total all afternoon the group agreed to modify House-approved language

See POLICY, Page 5, Column 3.

Freed on $2500 Bond After Lawyer Rejects Suicide Possibility

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Kenneth Romney was convicted yesterday by a District Court jury of fraudulently concealing over two decades the loss of $143,863 in his House Sergeant at Arms office.

He was found guilty on all three counts of the indictment. The jury deliberated 160 minutes.

Sentence will be imposed May 23 if a motion for a new trial, to be filed within three days, is denied. Romney faces a sentence that can range between one day and 30 years, plus a fine of $30,000. He may also be placed on probation or merely fined.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff released him on bond of $2500 after an assurance by Defense Attorney William H. Collins that in his opinion Romney had no intention of committing suicide.

The suicide motif arose when United States Attorney George M. Fay pressed for immediate sentencing. Judge Holtzoff called Fay and Collins to the bench for a conference, out of hearing by the court audience but on the public record.

Fay said he feared Romney was considering suicide. He based this on a letter sent by Romney in 1931 to former Representative John H. Smithwick (D.-Fla.), whose uncollected checks totalling $84,573 were found in the House bank which Romney operated. The letter declared:

"If I knew some way to efface myself without involving you or anyone else, I would be glad to make the sacrifice."

In addition to that, Fay told the court he had other indications of suicide intent which had not been introduced in evidence.

Defense Attorney Collins assert-

See ROMNEY, Page 5, Column 5.

32 Nations To Share in Increased Grain Quota

Goal of 35 Million Bushels Is Almost Doubled; Virtually All Already Bought

BULLETIN

Premier Paul Ramadier's new non-Communist Government of France has been awarded a rush shipment of 150,000 tons of corn (six million bushels), the State Department announced last night.

The award was made in response to urgent pleas for help.

It is expected it will enable Ramadier's government to avoid any further reduction in the bread ration.

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Tremendous increases in grain exports to shortage areas abroad, particularly western Germany, were ordered yesterday by the Department of Agriculture.

Allocations of grain throughout the world for July are set at 1.4 million long tons of wheat or wheat equivalent; or approximately 54½ million bushels.

This compares with the average shipments during the year of 35 million bushels a month—the goal set last June.

Allocations for June are for about 46 million bushels.

Won't Disturb Market

Late yesterday Agriculture officials stated that virtually all this enormous amount of grain already had been bought. The Government has no plan to disturb the market at this time as a purchaser on a large scale.

From the British zone in Germany, where the shortage of foodstuffs is particularly critical, British officials yesterday reported that a fleet of almost 50 ships will be put into service from now until the end of May to speed American grain to Germany's hungry millions.

Already three shiploads, rushed to the Ruhr, were being distributed yesterday. Officials reported an immediate lessening of the desperate, angry attitude among the Ruhr population that had provoked an epidemic of strikes and demonstrations.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's announcement yesterday showed that more than half the amount scheduled for shipment

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 5.

Food Picture Brightens Up For Russians

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, May 15 (AP).—Reports from all over the Soviet Union gave the first solid indication today of good prospects both for the early harvest, which already has started, and spring planting, which is practically completed.

If the USSR, biggest agricultural land in the world, can produce a bumper grain crop a great step will have been taken toward a solution of the food problem everywhere, and several countries may benefit directly.

Speculation at this time of year on what the harvest will be is subject to many reservations in so large a country, the principal one involving the weather. The Russian grain crop was grievously damaged last year by a drought which did not show its effects until midsummer. The same thing could happen again.

Favorable Factors

But these favorable factors are outstanding this year:

The country had more snow last winter than it has had for years, providing the backlog of moisture for crops. Tremendous brigades worked long hours building fences and brakes to keep this snow on the fields.

Russia will have more land under cultivation this year than at any time since before the war, although it still will be short of prewar areas of cultivation.

Russia is expending one of the greatest agricultural efforts in her history. Party and government workers are spread out all over the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 7.

—Guided Missiles Cited—

U. S. Research in War Tools Lagging, Defense Chiefs Say

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

(Second of a series on America's defenses today.)

We Americans like to boast that in scientific and engineering progress, we are ahead of the rest of the world.

Yet the cold fact is that we are lagging today in a very vital field—the research and development of new weapons of war.

Not in all types of weapons, of course. We are out front in atomic bombs and in electronics. But defense chiefs are concerned because we are behind in other important respects.

We lag, for example, in guided missiles and jet propulsion, two of the basic armament fields of the future.

What many Army and Navy officials, however, are really worried about is that other nations are going ahead with arms research and development to the limit of their capacities. Meanwhile, added one exasperated general, "we talk about cutting taxes and don't seem to give a damn."

There's an iron curtain around every nations' new weapons program—not just Russia's. But here are some indications of the way things are going:

1. Virtually all AAF leaders grant that Britain's jet fighter, the Meteor, is superior to our P-80. Moreover, the RAF has almost completely converted its fighter groups from old wartime conventional types to new jets.

We are not nearly so far along. "Bugs" in the P-80 are undergoing correction. New mounts now permit its guns to be fired without "popping" rivets. This correction has been made in the three in-complete P-80 groups now in service. "Beefing up" the craft's wingtips to carry bombs has been found practicable and will be done in a newer version.

Russia as known to have made progress with the Messerschmidt 262 jet and 263 rocket fighters, developed by the Nazis late in the war. German engineers are working on the project for the USSR.

We are sending a mission to England to acquire some of the superior British "know how" on jet engines.

(2) The Soviet Air Force is known to be developing strategic air power. They have a 5000-mile jet bomber—probably a development of the German Arado—which AAF chiefs know little about but speak of respectfully.

During the war several American B-29s were forced down in Russian territory. They were never released. During recent maneuvers, a United States military attache reports, several modified Russian versions of the big American bombers appeared.

Moreover, The Post is at liberty to report, Russian officials not long ago attempted to place an order for B-29 tires and landing gear in this country! The order was refused.

3. The Nazis were way ahead of the rest of the world in undersea warfare with their Type 21 U-boat. Employing the "schnorkel"—a tube to take in air and release gases while the craft is submerged—a stream-lined hull and very powerful batteries, the craft can

See NORRIS, Page 5, Column 3.

Recommended by Leaders

Church of England Considers Relaxation of Marriage Law

London, May 15 (AP).—Marriage laws of the Chuch of England will be relaxed for the first time in nearly three and a half centuries, if the church adopts a new code of the canon law recommended by an archbishops' commission today.

Discipline in the Church of England heretofore has been based on canons (ecclesiastical laws of rules) formulated in 1603. In 1939 a commission of clergy was appointed to modernize the ancient canons. It did not meet until 1943.

The new canons will permit the remarriage in the church of a divorced person, although the former partner is still living.

The commission proposed new religious courts for nullity (annulment) suits which could overrule decisions of civil courts, in certain cases, with the object of permitting those involved to remarry with the rites of the church.

The commission was split on this proposal. The chairman, the Archbishop of York, Dr. C. F. Garbett and two other members dissented.

All the commission's proposals—some of which involve new legislation—will be presented to both houses of convocation of the Province of Canterbury on May 20 and to the convocation of the Province of York on May 22. The entire revised code of canon law requires approval of the convocations and royal assent.

The new Canon (number 36) on marriage is expected to be the center of controversy. It says in part:

"If in regard to a marriage which has been duly dissolved by secular law the bishop of the diocese, sitting with his chancellor, is satisfied that there were good grounds upon which such marriage could, instead of being dissolved, have been declared to be null and void, it shall be lawful for such bishop in his discretion to allow either of the parties to such marriage, although the other of them is still living, to marry, or to be married to, another person, according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, in like

See ENGLAND, Page 2, Col. 4.

Special Session Concluded

U. N. Calls for Holy Land Truce In Naming 11-Nation Inquiry

(Related Stories on Page 4)

Flushing, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—The United Nations General Assembly, concluding its first special session, today appointed an 11-nation commission to investigate the Palestine problem, and appealed for a truce in Holy Land fighting until the commission can report.

The United States and Great Britain received almost exactly what they wanted, and indicated hope that the new investigation—the twenty-sixth in 25 years—might lead to permanent peace in the oil-rich Middle East.

There was little actual indication that it would.

The Jewish underground in Palestine has announced that it will continue to fight, and Arab states warned that violence may spread. The Arabs abstained from voting on the U. N. appeal for a truce. But the 17-day special session, the first ever held, brought the United States and Russia closer together than anyone had anticipated.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromkyo, in announcing that Russia would accept partition of the Holy Land if no other solution was possible, revealed that Russia is prepared to agree to what is most likely to be the final American position on Palestine—partition into Jewish and Arab states.

Gromyko's forthright explanation of Russian policy was the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that Russia has indicated willingness to support anything other than a joint Arab-Jewish state in Palestine.

The over-all plan for a small-power, "neutral" commission of inquiry was approved by a vote of 45 to 7, with Siam declining to vote and two nations absent. All of the Big Five voted for it. Afghanistan and Turkey joined the five Arab states in voting against it.

The commission will be composed of Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, India, Iran, The Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

It probably will leave for Pales-

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 4.

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M547356

Jurors Told Lynching Was Cold-Blooded

BULLETIN

Greenville, S. C., May 15 (AP). The prosecution told a Greenville County jury today that a defendant in the mass lynch-trial related he heard "the cutting of clothing and flesh" just before a mob killed Negro Willie Earle last February 17.

Prosecutor Sam Watt read into the record a statement purportedly taken from Jesse Lee Sammons, 29-year-old taxi-driver, at the time of his arrest in February. This defendant said he had seen Hendrix Rector, 32, with a knife, and said he knew Rector and Paul F. Griggs, jr., 27, had been at the scene just before the Negro was slain.

"I could hear the cutting of clothing and flesh," Sammons said in his statement. "The Negro did not make any sound. A drunk man fired at the Negro. He asked for more shells, but nobody gave him more shells. I know that more than one man shot the Negro."

Greenville, S. C., May 15 (AP).—A Greenville County jury was told in Circuit Court today how lynchers took a South Carolina Negro from jail, forced a confession that he stabbed a white man, and then killed him in cold blood near a cattle slaughterpen.

Thirty-one defendants are on trial for their lives, charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in the mob-killing of Negro Willie Earle last February 17.

Twenty-eight defendants are taxi drivers.

Statement Put on Record

In a statement made after arrest and introduced in evidence today, Duran Garry Keenan, 24, said the mob took Earle from Pickens County Jail before dawn. At first the Negro denied stabbing T. W. Brown, a Greenville taxi driver, but finally admitted it.

Keenan's statement quoted one of the lynchers as telling Earle "You may as well make it right with the man above," and then asked him if he had any last words.

The State charges that the Negro was beaten savagely with fists and gun butts, and had chunks of flesh gouged from his body with knives before he finally was shot.

Keenan told arresting officers last February that he did not see anyone "cut" the Negro, and did not know about it until he heard about it on the radio. He said he, himself, carried a loaded double-barrel shotgun, but did not fire it, and did not see the volley which finally snuffed out the Negro's life.

All-White Jury

The all-white jury, predominantly textile workers, watched intently as Sam R. Watt, deputy attorney general, introduced the weapon in evidence.

The defendants, many of them in shirt sleeves, listened unsmilingly as the prosecution read one statement after another into the record. All were made at the time of arests, last February, and were offered in evidence today over defense protests.

Defense counsel, arguing that the signed documents are not confessions, has sought unsuccessfully to establish they were obtained by fraud or pressure. At one point, Defense Attorney Thomas Wofford asked if defendant Perry Murrell, 27, had not been told that Federal authorities would take him and try him in the North "where juries are half Negro and half white."

Local police officers vigorously denied this. They declared no pressure had been exerted on the defendants. They also denied defense suggestions that suspects were told that if a score or more confessed, "no Greenville County grand jury would ever indict them nor would any jury convict them."

Five of the 14 statements introduced up to noon Thursday, named Roosevelt Carlos Hurd, sr., swarthy 45-year-old cab dispatcher, as the ringleader who fired three shotgun blasts which all but tore off the Negro's head.

Presiding Judge At Lynch Trial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JUDGE J. ROBERT MARTIN, JR.
On the Greenville bench

RIGHTS

From Page 1

District but also in its own departments and divisions as well," he added. He explained that he referred to the Federal Government as employer in this statement.

Permanent Committee Proposed

When asked how an end to segregation could be brought about in Washington, Dr. Alexander declared:

"The administrative part of our Government, the District Committees in Congress, even Congress as a whole can do a great deal about it. But emphasis must be placed on the administrative part.

"It is that part which appoints the District Commissioners and they can do a great deal about it," he continued. He added that he felt the District Commissioners should be men with a proper outlook regarding the problem.

Dr. Alexander suggested that a permanent committee be set-up to follow up the recommndations of the present committee and to help find violations and act upon them if legislation is passed.

Legislation Most Important

He said he believed legislation is more important than education in establishing this equality.

"The Federal Government must have the power to enforce what it believes must be done. In the process of getting such legislation through, it will educate the public," he stated.

Fraenkel also emphasized strengthening of the Federal civil rights laws. He recommended in particular that all civil rights should be listed. Violators frequently have been acquitted on their plea that they were unaware they had violated the law, he said.

"The law can be strengthened particularly as it relates to segregation, suffrage and lynching," he said. He added, however, that the danger of making it too broad must be watched carefully.

Society Beauty Found Slain in Atlanta Creek

Atlanta, May 15 (AP).—The brutal strangulation of an Atlanta society beauty whose body was found in historic Peachtree creek left police today with a murder mystery to which there were only meager clews.

The body of the victim, 31-year-old Peggy Refoule, the wife of a French artist, Paul Refoule, was found by police face up in the creek near her home in fashionable northwest Atlanta last night.

Her feet were tied together with shoe strings. Her undergarments were gone and her neck bore marks of a rope. A finger bore evidence of a ring having been removed. She normally wore two valuable diamond bands. There were signs in the soft sand of a struggle, and prints of a rubber soled shoe. Inside the nearby house an electric iron was still turned on.

Bloodhounds Lose Trail

Bloodhounds followed a trail a half-mile across the creek before losing the scent.

Dr. Sterling H. Jernigan, Fulton County physician, said her lungs bore no water, indicating that she had been strangled and thrown into the stream. There was no evidence of rape.

The Refoule home had been converted from an old water mill dating from the Civil War when the area was a battleground between Union and Confederate forces in the Atlanta campaign.

The area is densely wooded.

Mrs. Refoule, the daughter of the late Ott Alston, a prominent Georgia attorney, and her husband bought the place after he came to America in 1945 after escaping from a German prison camp. He was an interpreter in the French army and was captured at Dunkerque.

Couple Met in Paris

They met when both were students at the Sorbonne in Paris. He followed her to the States and in 1937 they were married here. For several years they lived in Paris, and then while she was in the States on a visit, war broke out. When transportation was available she returned to France and lived with his parents until his escape.

Since returning to America, Refoule has instructed in art at the High Museum and Oglethorpe University here. He also did murals.

Refoule last saw his wife alive at a luncheon for a few friends at their home about 2 p. m. She was missing when their nine-year-old son returned from school.

Artist's Wife Found Slain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. PEGGY REFOULE
Society beauty strangled

ENGLAND

From Page 1

manner as if such first-mentioned marriage had been declared to be null and void."

The commission's report, commenting on this "important innovation," said:

"It sometimes happens that marriages are dissolved in the secular courts which in fact are not marriages at all, and for which a decree of nullity ought to have been issued. Divorced persons are precluded by the Canon law now from marrying again.

"The canon proposes machinery for remedying this injustice. . . . The decisions of the ecclesiastical tribunals are of religious significance only, and do not affect the civil legality of marriages."

Has Fewer Canons

The new code contains 134 canons as compared with 141 drawn up in 1603. Considered most important are the canons dealing with reorganization of ecclesiastical courts.

BOMB

From Page 1

elements of big bombers. Groups finally were collected and trained in air forces.

Now the air forces, the Eighth and Fifteenth, consisting of four bomb groups, are to be given a lesson in the toughest job of all. Their job is this:

To bring together at the same point at the same time 135 great airplanes flying from six scattered and distant bases, to form them up and place them over seven different objectives right on time.

The point at which the whole command will be assembled is Cape May, N. J., and the time is 11:53 a. m. tomorrow. Before that, individual superforts, squadrons and groups will have met at other points, built up their formations and moved on to the final rendezvous.

Delicate Timing Involved

All this involves more than just flying far and fast. It involves not only the most delicate sort of timing, but each pilot and each commander finding his place in a vast and intricate formation. "It will take," said General Kenney today, "one sweet piece of timing. If one element or one pilot is late and the others have to circle and burn gas without getting anywhere, the range of the whole formation will be decreased by that much."

Then, after the flight is over and citizens of Washington and six other cities have finished treating their tonsils for exposure, the Air Corps will still be at work on the flight. Gas consumption studies will be made for days to learn how the range of very heavy bombers can be increased in the future.

Destroyer at Abadan

London, May 15 (U.P.).—American naval officers here reported today that the United States destroyer Hyman is now visiting the Persian port of Abadan and will stay about three days.

MARZANI

From Page 1

then under the surveillance of the undercover squad. Drew himself became one of the prime organizers of the Negro group, he said.

Step Ladder His Rostrum

A comic touch brightened the proceedings when Drew told how an East Side street meeting of the Communists was broken up when "neighbors threw hot water and bags down at us."

"Whales" used a step-ladder as a platform at this meeting, Drew said. He asserted one of the speakers was "Edith Charles," previously identified as Mrs. Marzani.

Drew's testimony occupied the entire court session yesterday until 1 p. m. when court adjourned until 10 a. m. today to allow Justice Richmond B. Keech to attend a term parley of justices.

The witness told of joining the Communist Party on June 20, 1940, at 44 Avenue C, New York City. On this date, he said, he first met Marzani, who, he said, was introduced to him as "Comrade Tony," a "national committeeman."

Marcantonio Mentioned

Drew said he paid a 50-cent initiation fee and received a membership book. He testified he attended a meeting later in the evening during which party members were urged to support a "peace rally" which, Drew said, was being sponsored by Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.).

Among the numerous meetings involving Marzani, according to Drew, were the following:

1. On July 23, 1940, at the party headquarters for the 6th Assembly District, 44 Avenue C, New York City. Here, Drew said, Marzani spoke against racial discrimination aimed at Negroes and lauded the American Federation of Labor and "especially praised" the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

2. On July 29, 1940, at 44 Avenue C., Drew said that on this occasion Whales praised the detective as "having the makings of a good comrade."

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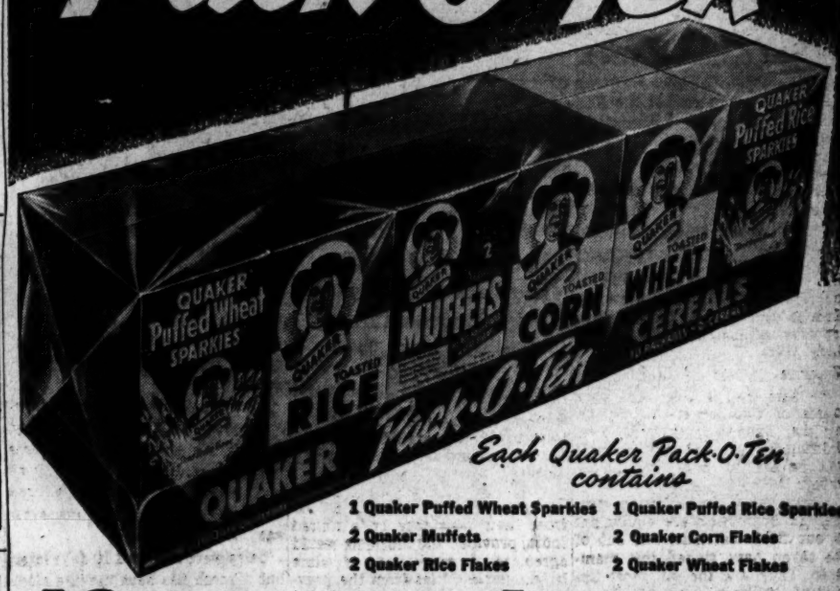

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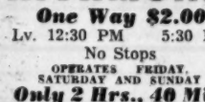
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Ten times out of ten, the man on the right will get a better drink, because he always specifies Four Roses.

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Four Roses
Fine blended whiskey. 90.3 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Mountbatten Recall Hints of Discord

Appeal to Senate

Ratification Of Satellite Pacts Urged

The Senate was warned yesterday by its foreign relations committee that failure to ratify the peace treaties with Axis-satellite countries would "seriously endanger" completion of a satisfactory treaty with Germany and Austria.

The committee last week unanimously approved the treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. In a report issued yesterday in support of its action, it said they "appear to be the best that could be secured under the circumstances."

Ratification, it said, would be an important step toward a final peace settlement since failure to ratify "would only add to the many difficulties and the unsettled conditions already existing in Europe."

Noting that the United States took the lead in framing the pacts, it said the rest of the world "would have reason to question our integrity and to criticize our unwillingness to go through with our commitments" if they are not ratified.

The Senate is expected to act on ratification within two weeks.

Viceroy to India Ordered to London For 'Consultations'

London, May 15 (AP).—Britain surprisingly recalled Viceroy Lord Mountbatten today for consultations in London, giving rise to speculation that differences had arisen between him and the cabinet over procedure in the transfer of power to the Indian people.

Biggest question in the surrender of power is whether a united or divided India will emerge.

A terse announcement from Prime Minister Attlee's office said the government was "in general agreement" with the Viceroy's proposals for the transfer, but "in view of the importance of these arrangements to the future of India, the British Comonwealth of Nations and the whole world," the government sought final discussions before an announcement is made.

There was no explanation of why the Viceroy's presence was essential. Observers recalled that Gen. Lord Ismay, senior member of Mountbatten's staff, had been appointed for the specific purpose of acting as the Viceroy's go-between with the British government.

Ismay's Return Delayed

Ismay personally brought the Viceroy's proposals to London for cabinet consideration about two weeks ago. His return to New Delhi with a final plan has been postponed three times. He will now stay in London until Mountbatten completes his talks with the cabinet.

Government informants said Britain's plan for the transfer of power had yet to be placed in final form.

The Viceroy who will start as soon as possible is scheduled to return to New Delhi by June 2, for a postponed meeting with Indian political leaders to whom Britain's last constitutional future will be given.

Last February Attlee set June, 1948, as the deadline for the British to get out of India. Standing by the 1946 cabinet mission plan for Indian independence, Attlee called upon all Indians to join in the assembly which was to write a constitution.

Divided India a Possibility

He warned that if India's political leaders refused to settle their constitutional differences Britain might hand over power to provincial or other representative governments—in other words a divided India.

The Moslem League has refused to participate in the assembly, and reiterated its dematnds for Pakistan, an independent Moslem state. Leaders of the rival Congress Party, predominantly Hindu, have indicated recently some dithdrawal from their insistence on a united India, provided the Moslems would agree to a separation of sime Hindu communities from the provinces the Moslems want included in Pakistan.

Mountbatten had ben entrusted with the task of making one last attempt to bring the rival factions to some kind of settlement. Qualified government sources said Britain may suggest creation of separate Hindu and Moslem constituent assemblies to whom power could be transferred before June, 1948. This, they said, may be one way out of the present deadlock.

Punjab Rioting Spreads

New Delhi, India, May 15 (U.P.)—Rioting between Hindus and Moslems spread to more areas in Punjab Province, Bringing total fatalities to 16, press report from Lahore said today.

Briton Says Spain Ready To Oust Franco

London, May 15 (AP).—Dr. Mont Follick, Laborite, told the House of Commons tonight that Prince Don Juan was ready to cooperate with General Franco in founding a constitutional monarchy in Spain and recommended that Britain assist the pretender during the transition.

Follick's announcement was made in a report of an interview he had this week with Prince Juan in Portugal. Follick returned to Britain today.

Follick told Commons that he went to Spain several weeks ago for his own on-the-spot investigation of conditions there. Follick, former professor of English at Madrid University for four years, has been a member of Parliament since 1945.

Generals Oppose Franco

He said he had brought back copies of two manifestos declaring that Franco must step down. Holding up a document he said was the first of these, Follock declared:

"There are seven lieutenant generals in Spain who are equivalent to our field marshals. Six out of the seven have signed this manifesto. They are the six most important military men in Spain. The manifesto they have signed says that it is time for Franco to go."

Then holding a second document, Follick said it was signed by 30 members of the Spanish Parliament and added:

"These 30 have signed this manifesto saying that it is time for Franco to go, and to have a change over to a normal government. The Duke of Alba, former Ambassador in London, and three of Franco's own cabinet, have signed it."

Trade Unions Recognized

Follick said that in his interview with Don Juan that he "asked Don Juan if he would compromise by working with Franco over this transition period so that they could go from a dictatorship to a constitutional system peacefully."

The Laborite added:

"He said that if that was the only obstacle to introducing constitutional monarchy, he would agree to that, so that there should be a perfectly smooth carrying over."

Don Juan's willingness to work with Franco, Follick said, was "a terrific concession."

"Up to now," the Briton added, "this was the one point Don Juan would not agree to."

"I submit that we (British) should encourage this passing from dictatorship to a constitutional monarchy."

Follick said Don Juan recognized the full authority trade unions must have in a constitutional Spain and the need for free speech and a free press.

Sigerist Retires As Johns Hopkins Staff Professor

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, world renowned authority on the history of medicine, retired from his professorship at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School today with the statement, "It is rare that men achieve greatness in the field of medicine without a knowledge of its history."

Dr. Sigerist said the knowledge is necessary for an understanding of curative processes.

For 15 years he has been professor of medical history at Hopkins and director of its institute of the history of medicine. The Paris-born physician said he would leave for Pura, Switzerland, June 22 to complete two works on which he has been laboring 25 years—"The History of Medicine" and "The Sociology of Medicine."

Some 300 students, former students and colleagues heard his valedictory address at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

He traced the institute's development of medical history as an important part of the medical school's curriculum and its research into the work of healers in ancient Greece, Rome, India and China and its study of modern developments in Europe and the Americas.

Winter on a Ukraine Farm . . .

March of Time Photo from the Associated Press

INSIDE RUSSIA—Horses draw heavily laden hay carts on a collective in the Ukraine, once the richest wheat country in Europe. The hay is beng taken to feed livestock unable to forage on the frozen ground. Lined up in the foreground are plows used on the collective

Md. Tobacco Trade May Ask U. S. Support

Prince Frederick, Md., May 15 (AP).—State agricultural leaders indicated today they may ask the Federal Government to peg sagging prices on southern Maryland tobacco.

Dr. Symons

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland agriculture extension service, first told of the plan as he addressed a n annual meeting of some 250 women from homemakers' clubs in Calvert, Charles and St. Marys Counties at the Calvert County Fairgrounds here yesterday.

Prices at southern Maryland's tobacco markets averaged about 49 cents a pound last week, and Farm Bureau leaders have urged growers to hold back their leaf until bids are increased

10-Day Strike Recalled

The 1945 Maryland crop, generally described as poorer in quality, brought an average of 57.5 cents a pound. Planters went on strike soon after sale of the 1946 crop started April 22 and the new average hit 51.3 cents.

Sales were resumed 10 days later, but tobacco has been moving slowly. This was attributed to the Farm Bureau recommendation for withholding leaf and to recent dry weather. When it is too dry, tobacco crumbles and falls apart as it is packed for movement to the markets.

Dr. Symons did not amplify his remarks about price pegging in his address to the farm women, but he said in an interview later that farm leaders have been considering the plan "in order to insure tobacco growers a return comparable to that received by workers in other enterprises.

"Such action," he said, "may be the only way in which a fair price for Maryland tobacco can be obtained."

Grading System Needed

He explained that before prices can be pegged, Federal marketing experts will have to establish a grading system for Maryland's slow burning cigarette tobacco.

Farmers have resisted Government grading in the past, and Dr. Symons said one of the questions which must be answered is whether they now will approve grading.

The women gathered here for the tri-county homemakers club meeting devoted an all-day program to the theme: "Today's home builds tomorrow's world." Speakers included Mrs. Earl Gosweiler, president of the Maryland Council of Homemakers Clubs, and Mrs. Walter Bromley, chairman of the council's cultural committee.

Vienna School Dinner to Open New Cafeteria

The new cafeteria of the Vienna, Va., Elementary School, completely furnished and equipped through a community fund-raising drive, will be formally opened tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. T

The opening will be marked by a dinner sponsored by the school P-TA, for all residents of the community. Organizations which contributed to the cafeteria fund will be represented, but no formal program has been planned.

The cafeteria is part of a $65,000 addition to the school building, completed only a few weeks ago.

Lewis Retreats From Demand For Industry-Wide Coal Pact

John L. Lewis yesterday gave up his demand for industry-wide bargaining on a new coal mine wage and hour contract.

Lewis, who is president of the United Mine Workers, will start negotiations today with spokesmen of Northern and Western operators—about three fourths of the industry.

The Southern Coal Producers Association, speaking for the other fourth, refused to take part, Lewis plans to take up the Southern negotiations with the UMW policy council next week.

Deadline June 30

Lew's and the operators have until June 30, six weeks, to work out a contract. Then the way will be open for a strike.

The miners cannot strike until the Government turns the mines back to their owners on June 30 because District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough ordered them not to, and the Supreme Court backed him up. Last November's strike cost the miners $710,000 in fines for contempt of court and a new one likely would come even higher.

However, this curb will be off as soon as the private operators get their mines back, and Lewis will again be free to invoke the old UMW policy of "no contract, no work." The Supreme Court upheld injunctions against Government held industries, but the courts have no power to block walkouts in private business. Whether the strike injunction clauses approved in Congress are in force at the end of June depends on what President Truman does with the pending labor bill, and he is widely expected to veto it.

What Lewis Seeks

Here is what Lewis is understood to be after in his talks with the Northern and Western mine operators:

1. Unions for foremen.
2. Ten cents for the miners' welfare fund, on all coal mined, instead of the present 5 cents.
3. Adoption of the Federal Safety Code by the coal industry.
4. Cutting the regular work week from 54 hours to 40.
5. A wage boost of about 20 cents an hour.

Lewis made most of these demands last spring and the operators refused. Their deadlock brought on a 59-day strike which did not end until President Truman took over the coal mines.

Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug then signed an agreement with Lewis which gave the miners the welfare fund, the safety code and a raise. Lewis renewed the other demands last fall and called a strike when Krug refused to deal, telling Lewis to do business with the private operators.

Maryland News

Gov. Lane Grants Parole to Youth, 19, Who Admitted Stealing Mrs. Lane's Auto

Annapolis, Md., May 15 (AP).—Last October 31, Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., reported to Baltimore police that her automobile had been stolen from a city street.

Today her husband, in one of his functions as Maryland's Governor, granted a parole to the youth who admitted taking the car.

Earl Shomber, 19, of Baltimore was one of 14 whose parole from the State reformatory was authorized by Governor Lane.

Then in the Army, Shomber was arrested at Aberdeen Proving Grounds late the same day the car was reported missing. He was sentenced a month later to not more than one year in the reformatory.

Other paroles signed by the Governor on recommendation of F. Murray Benson, director of parole and probation, included:

William R. Poole, not more than two years, Washington County Circuit Court, larceny. (Violation of parole.)

James W. Baker, not more than one year, Baltimore County Circuit Court, contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

John T. Clark, not more than three years, Baltimore City Criminal Court, burglary and larceny.

Alfred S. Robinson, not more than one year, Baltimore City Criminal Court, burglary and larceny.

Albert Rhodes, not more than three years, Baltimore City Criminal Court, burglary.

Joseph Samborski, not more than two years, Baltimore City Criminal Court, assault and robbery.

Women Jurors Called

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—Approximately 3200 Baltimore women will get their first chance at jury service beginning June 2.

Under terms of a 1947 legislative act they have been summoned to the courthouse by Judge Michael J. Manley to submit questionnaires concerning their eligibility for jury service in coming months.

What! No Pennies?

Frederick, Md., May 15.—It was a real "march of dimes" here recently when a customer planked down $329.75 for a electric refrigerator in the merchandise department of the Potomac Edison Company. Payment was made with one five-dollar bill, one nickel and 3247 dimes, employes related.

Softball Player Killed

Westminster, Md., May 15 (AP).—Seventeen - year - old Kenneth Boerner, who became a full-fledged steeplechase jockey in Maryland in recent weeks, was fatally injured here yesterday when struck in the head by a softball.

The youth had joined other members of the Hampstead High School softball team for a practice session when the accident occurred.

Officials said the youth died within 10 minutes after he was hit.

Boerner rode in the recent My Lady's Manor steeplechase at Monkton and in the Grand National, being one of eight riders to finish the latter event.

Described as one of the school's best athletes, Boerner learned to ride in 1945. On Tuesday he was elected to be editor in chief next year of the high school paper.

Historic Home Sold

Frederick, Md., May 15.—The plantation home of Mrs. Miriam Evans Kefauver at Urbana, which served as Confederate Gen. Jeb Stuart's headquarters for a time during the Civil War, has been purchased by Ivan and Carolyn Stancioff, who will make the property their residence. The colonial style home was brought to Urbana by boat and ox cart piece by piece from its original location on the Rappahannock River, near Fredericksburg, Va., in 1846. The house contains 21 rooms.

Divorce Decree Rescinded

Annapolis, Md., May 15 (AP).—The State Court of Appeals today rescinded a complete divorce decree granted Samuel Zukerberg of Baltimore from Mrs. Sarah Zukerberg by Judge Michael J. Manley in City Circuit Court No. 2.

Author of a letter described in testimony as a "song of songs letter" in what he claimed was an attempt at reconciliation, Zukerberg had been separated from his wife since November, 1943, a year and a half after they wed.

In an opinion by Judge Collins, the Appeals Court said, "it does not appear to this court that the husband was sincere in his offers for reconciliation . . ."

Pipe Dweller Found

Cumberland, Md., May 15 (AP).—Dewitt Bosley, 60, who police said lived in a concrete pipe along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal for a week, was reported in good condition today at Memorial Hospital.

Lieut. Detective R. Emett Flynn said Bosley, too weak to climb out, had stayed in the pipe for a week while residents fed him sandwiches.

Somebody finally got around to notifying the police last night, Flynn said.

Graduate Rites Set

Westminster, Md., May 15 (AP). Seventy-seventh commencement exercises will be held at Western Maryland College May 26, with the main address scheduled by Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, jr., editor of "Religion in Life." President Fred G. Holloway will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 25.

D'Alesandro Sees Special Assembly Necessary in Md.

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—Mayor-elect Thomas D'Alesandro said today Baltimores 1948 budget is in jeopardy because of Governor Lane's recent veto of tax power measures and declared he would ask for a special session of Maryland's General Assembly to straighten things out.

D'Alesandro, now a U. S. Congressman, takes over as mayor on May 20 and he announced his intention of asking a special legislative session "immediately after taking office" in commenting on a similar demand made by Theodore R. McKeldin, retiring mayor.

Governor Lane recently vetoed four acts passed by the 1947 General Assembly which would have increased the city's taxing powers.

McKeldin's statement was contained in a report released today on his four years in office. It was written before Lane vetoed the bills, but specified that if the bills were disapproved, a special session would be needed to obtain new revenue for the city.

He pointed to budget increases of three million dollars for teachers' pay raises; $1,300,000 in police pay boosts, and debt service and amortization on $38,500,000 in loans approved by the voters on Election Day, May 6.

Glass Firm Official Found Shot to Death

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—George C. Buck, 69-year-old president of the Buck Glass Company, was found shot to death in a garage adjoining his home today and police reported a .32 pistol was clutched in one hand.

Charles Pehler, milkman, found the body clad in robe, pajamas and slippers as he was making his morning rounds.

Investigators said the widow told them her husband had been extremely depressed for several weeks. Other survivors include two sons, John, employed at the Glass company, and Richard, a law student at the University of Virginia; and a daughter, Jule, a student at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Students to Model Class-Made Garments

Home economics departments of the four Fairfax County high schools will sponsor their annual spring fashion show and dress-making contest tonight at 8 in the Fairfax High School Auditorium.

Contestants will model clothes which they have made in class during the current school year, and a number of awards will be made for the most outstanding garments. In addition, models will display clothing provided by a Clarendon store.

Participants will include students from the Fairfax, Mount Vernon, Falls Church and Herndon high schools.

Md. Boy Dies, Parents Hurt Badly in Fire

Aberdeen, Md., May 15 (AP).—A 14-year-old boy was burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed his father's one-story factory and their adjoining home.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haig Galajikian, were taken to Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore with critical burns.

State police identified the dead youth as Haig, jr.

A rescue team of police and firemen entered the blazing building about 12:10 a. m. and found Galajikian and his wife unconscious on the floor of their bedroom, in the rear of the factory.

They were unable to get near the boy's bedroom because of the rapid spread of the fire. His body was not recovered for almost 7 hours.

Galajikian employed approximately 35 persons in the manufacture of metal products, including parts for prefabricated houses and bird cages. Seventy chicks in cages in the factory were burned.

Firemen from Aberdeen, Havre de Grace and the Aberdeen proving ground extinguished the blaze. Only the cinder-block walls of the building remained.

Legislators Hit Agency Move From Suitland

By The Associated Press

Representatives Beall (R., Md.) and Sasscer (D., Md.) told the House they opposed a "backdoor attempt" to move the foreign trade section of the Census Bureau to New York.

A provision of an appropriation bill being considered by the House would move the division from its present location at Suitland, Md., to New York.

Representative Rooney (D., N. Y.), a member of the Appropriations Committee, said, however, that the committee found "that a saving of more than $200,000 could be made by locating the entire outfit in New York."

Sasscer said Wednesday that 300 persons now are employed in the Washington area and 90 in New York. He said a Budget Bureau study had recommended that "the section of customs statistics should be located in Washington from the standpoint of administration . . . The location of the section in Washington would permit a greater and more expeditious use of the basic data."

He said that if the move was made 300 families "would have difficulty in finding homes" in New York, and that cost of moving the office—estimated at $1,200,000—would "throw the appropriation way out of balance."

Chief Hudgins Gets Medal For Heroism

George C. Hudgins, 74-year-old chief of the Berwyn Heights (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, yesterday proudly wore his Carnegie Bronze Medal for heroism—one of 12 awarded last year to American heroes.

The medal was presented to Chief Hudgins Wednesday night at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association in the Boulevard Heights, Md., firehouse. Ted C. Gardner, a member of the Riverdale Heights department, who aided in the nomination of Hudgins for the award, handed the medal to the chief.

The award was for an act of heroism on November 13, 1945, when Chief Hudgins and Fireman Jeff D. Lovejoy answered a fire call on the Baltimore blvd., near Beltsville.

A tractor-trailer truck had caught fire after knocking down an electric pole. Lovejoy, wearing rubber gloves, was attempting to cut the live wires when he slipped on the wet highway and fell on the wires.

Hudgins removed his rubber coat and wrapping a sleeve around Lovejoy's arm pulled him free. At the time Hudgins was exposed to electrocution, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission decided. Lovejoy later died of shock.

The Berwyn Heights chief helped found the company 14 years ago.

Fete Opinion Surveyed

Winchester, Va., May 15.—Directors of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival have authorized Dr. P. W. Boyd, president, to appoint a committee to survey committee members and contributors concerning continuance of the annual springtime festival, a spokesman said today.

The committee also will confer with the Virginia Apple Commission as to financial cooperation of that body toward support of the apple blossom celebration.

26 Are Known Dead In Rome Studio Blaze

Rome, May 15 (U.P.).—The death toll in Rome's worst fire in modern history rose to 26 today as weary firemen continued combing the ruins of the Minerva Film Co. for more bodies believed buried under the mass of rubble that until yesterday was a five-story building.

Two officials of the company were arrested on charges of violating safety regulations by storing an excessive amount of inflammable reels. Twelve persons were badly burned.

Colombia Gets Ship

Cartagena, Colombia, May 15 (U.P.).—The S. S. Republica de Colombia, a new 5100-ton passenger and cargo ship, was delivered today to the greater Colombia merchant fleet, the first of eight such units acquired in the United States for new Colombia-Ecuador-Venezuela fleet.

Virginia News

Record-Breaking $2,058,090 for Welfare Allocated; Actual Outlay May Be Higher

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—The State Board of Public Welfare allocated a record-breaking $2,058,090 to carry out the principal welfare functions in Virginia during the next fiscal year and indicated that actual disbursements might run somewhat higher than that amount.

The allocation was approximately $55,000 greater than that for the present year, which in itself set a record of expenditures in relief work in the State.

Included in the fund will be old-age assistance with $760,000; aid to dependent children, to get at least $540,000; general relief, $430,000, and welfare administration, $328,590.

The board also approved disbursement of an additional appropriation of $225,000, earmarked for regular foster care by the General Assembly.

Commissioner Arthur W. James of the Department of Public Welfare indicated after yesterday's meeting that actual disbursements will exceed the $2,058,090. Experience over a nine-year period, has led the department to believe it can expect reversions and anticipated recoveries from unspent funds to amount to approximately 1½ per cent per year. This would mean, he said, that the department during the coming year probably will have some $30,000 to add to the disbursements for which today's allocations were made.

Earlier the board's subcommittee on consolidation of the State's four industrial schools heard a report from James W. Phillips, former assistant welfare commissioner, who recently visited and studied coeducational training schools—such as are being considered for Virginia—in California, Idaho and Utah. Details of Phillips' report were not released for publication, however.

Island to Be Bombed

Norfolk, Va., May 15 (AP).—The Navy will conduct a training operation May 20-24 which will put Bloodworth Island in upper Chesapeake Bay under constant bombardment—day and night.

Warnings will be given surface craft by patrol boats and planes. A searchlight pointed upward at night and a red flag flown by day from the Adam Island tower will indicate firing is in progress.

New State Road Maps

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—The State Highway Department announced with a degree of pride today that it was distributing the first of 150,000 1947 State highway maps.

The new maps, with United States routes in red and Virginia primary and secondary routes in black, recreation areas outlined and mountainous areas in green, are being mailed to district engineers for distribution.

They will replace the 1946 map, which really is the 1944 number brought up to date. The old map was designed in the department itself. The new edition is a Rand McNally job.

New City School Head

Harrisonburg, Va., May 15 (AP).—J. L. Deter, chairman of the Harrisonburg school board, announced yesterday that Maurice Harold Bell, 40, principal of the Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, has been appointed superintendent of Harrisonburg schools. He will take office July 1.

Bell, former supervising principal at Lexington and before that a principal in Hot Springs and Pittsylvania County, will succeed William H. Keister, who is retiring after 53 years as supervising principal and superintendent of schools.

There were 16 applicants for the position which pays $5400 annually.

Battle Commemorated

Lexington, Va., May 15 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of New Market, in which 10 cadets lost their lives, with an assembly of the corps on the institute parade ground today at 5:40 p. m.

The roll was called of cadets who were killed in the battle and wreaths were placed on the graves of the five who are buried on the institute grounds. A wreath also was placed on the New Market statue.

Dr. B. T. Candler, pastor of the Lexington Methodist church, gave the invocation at the brief ceremonies and three volleys were fired over the graves of the New Market dead.

New Record in Births

Winchester, Va., May 15.—Births at the Winchester Memorial Hospital rose to an all time high in 1946 according to Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president. There were 1101 babies born at the hospital during the past year, an increase of 350 over 1945, he said.

Hospital Heads Named

Winchester, Va., May 15.—Dr. Hunter H. McGuire has been re-elected president of the board of directors of the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Other officers who will serve for the current year are John H. Rosenberger, vice president; Dr. James A. Miller, secretary, and Homer E. Alberti, treasurer.

Two new members were elected on the executive committee, W. H. Lawrence, jr., and F. Grove White. White is also a new member of the board of directors, selected along with Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin for three-year terms. George Greenhalgh was elected to fill an unexpired term on the board ending May 1948.

Hospital Rates Raised

Fredericksburg, Va., May 15.—Rates for ward beds and private and semiprivate rooms in Mary Washington Hospital here were increased today an average of about $1 per day. Operating room charges also rose.

Acting upon a recommendation of the medical staff, the hospital's board of managers will admit physicians practicing in nearby rural sections to become associate members of the staff. The recommendation followed a plea from O. C. Zechiel, member of the Spotsylvania County board of supervisors. Previously, patients of country doctors admitted to the hospital passed to the care of staff members.

Camp Director Chosen

Winchester, Va., May 15.—John I. Moore, field scout executive of the Shenandoah Area Council, will serve as director of the Rock Enon Scout Camp which will open on June 29 and run for six weeks. A record enrollment is expected from the nine West Virginia and Virginia counties in the area.

Forest Warden Named

Fredericksburg, Va., May 15.—Earl I. Carner has assumed duties as chief forest-warden of Spotsylvania County, succeeding J. Roger Mansfield, who resigned. Carner was formerly an employe of the National Park Service for nine years.

Librarians to Meet

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—A forum on atomic energy will highlight the 1947 public library institute, sponsored by the extension division of the State library, which will be held here Friday and Saturday.

A. E. Casgrain of Washington, acting executive director of the National Committee on Atomic Information; Dr. Charles H. Davidson, professor of physics at William and Mary College; and Dean Raymond Pinchbeck of the University of Richmond, will address the Friday session.

Speakers at the Saturday session will include Mrs. Blanche Pedneau of the Roanoke County Public Library; Mrs. Mildred Blattner of the Arlington County Public Library; Mrs. Bessie Watson Scott of the Alexandria Public Library; Conrad T. Logan, president of the Rockingham Library Association; and Miss Nancy Hoyle, director of the department of library science, William and Mary College.

Attendant Sentenced

Marion, Va., May 15 (AP).—A Smyth County Circuit Court jury today found George Heffinger, 23, of near Marion, an attendant at Southwestern State Hospital, guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a patient, James Lane, 82, of Clinchport, Scott County, and recommended punishment of one year in the State penitentiary.

Lane died November 18, 1946, six days after an altercation between the patient and the attendant in a hospital ward.

Stettinius on Scout Unit

Charlottesville, Va., May 15 (AP).—Dexter Forbes, president of the Stonewall Jackson Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced the acceptance by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., rector of the University of Virginia, of the chairmanship of a long range planning committee of the council.

Simultaneously Stettinius named the committee, including P. A. Wallenborn of Red Hill, vice chairman; former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., Senator A. Willis Robertson and Dr. J. M. Emmett of Clifton Forge.

The committee will hold its first meeting June 13.

Rakes' Check Returned

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—A check for $50, drawn on the Purcellville National Bank, and signed "Hugh Rakes, personal," has been returned to the clerk of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, marked "not sufficient funds," records showed today.

The check had been tendered in payment of two $25 docketing fees for the appeals of Rakes and his wife, Lillian C. Rakes, from their conviction in Federal District Court of aiding in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Fredericksburg.

The $50 check was taken up by a cash payment deposited with the clerk by W. R. Allcott, Richmond attorney, who assisted in the Rakes' defense.

Twin Boys Buried

Winchester, Va., May 15.—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin of Stephens City, who died at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, three days after their birth, have been buried in the Refuge Cemetery. The Franklins have no other children. She is the former Miss Viola Pitcock of Warren County.

Truck Rate Rise Granted

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today granted a petition filed by trucking lines in the State a 20 per cent rate increase on motor freight throughout Virginia.

Park Bill Is Signed

President Truman yesterday signed legislation providing that the U. S. commissioners for Shenandoah National Park be appointed only by the Federal District Court for the Western District of Virginia.

Commissioners of the park have been appointed upon the recommendation and approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

The bill was introduced by Representative Harrison (D., Va.).

Robinson Slugfest On WMAL Tonight

Harlem's Ray "Sugar" Robinson, world welterweight champion, tonight tackles the cleverest boxer in the middleweight division, Georgie Abrams (above) of Brooklyn. The match is billed for ten rounds at Madison Square Garden and the title is not at stake.

Crafty Abrams knows all the moves and punches. Unlike most exponents of ring science, his style is aggressive. Georgie is a sharp infighter—a cool, cruel hitter. Everyone who knows a ring post from a ring apron is aware that his left is a thing of beauty and spells trouble for opponents.

Robinson does about everything a leather slinger can do—does it instinctively and with consummate skill. He has lost only one decision, was once held to a draw and for 52 foes it's been—boom, brother, that's it!

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember, men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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Marshall Sets U. S. Figure On Admission of Refugees

By the United Press

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has prepared a formal recommendation on how many of Europe's one million war refugees should be given sanctuary in the United States and will submit it to President Truman "in the next day or two."

This was disclosed yesterday by Assistant Secretary John H. Hilldring during testimony before a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee which is considering a bill for American participation in the United Nations International Refugee Organization.

Asked if the State Department had any estimate on how many displaced persons the United States would be expected to shelter as a member of the IRO, Hilldring said:

"We have the figure, and in the next day or two the Secretary will try to get it cleared with the President."

Share Is 73.5 Million

He said that financially this country would be expected to put up $73,500,000 in 1948, representing between 45.75 and 54 per cent of IRO's budget, depending upon how many nations join and contribute to the organization.

He compared that with the 130 million dollars which it is estimated the United States will spend this year in caring for displaced persons in Europe.

Of the approximately 1,037,000 DP's in the Anglo-American occupation zones of Germany, he said, more than 600,000 are in the United States area.

Questioned on conditions in the American-operated DP camps, Hilldring said the refugees are in "satisfactory" shape physically but he reminded that "these people had hoped for more than a place to sleep and food to eat."

Long for Real Home

"They do not want to speed the rest of their days in a camp or colony," he said. "They long for a home.

"It must be remembered that since 1939 they have either been slave labor for Hitler or in these camps. There is great discontent among them."

He added that the Germans and Austrians also are "impatient" to be rid of these "outsiders" because they feel that their own economic hardships are accentuated by their presence.

Child Falls Two Stories

Freshly turned earth in a yard being prepared for grass seeding saved an 18-month-old girl from serious injury Wednesday after she toppled out of a second-story window.

The girl was Lee Marie McKinney, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. McKinney, 4615 Blue Plains dr. sw. Police said she apparently had pressed through a removable screen after climbing to the window sill from a chair.

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2 Days to Repair

Mines Break Rail Line In Palestine

Jerusalem, May 15 (U.P.)—The Jewish underground, planting powerful mines under hundreds of yards of track, broke Palestine's main rail connection with the outside world today. It will take two days to repair the break and restore train service between Haifa and Cairo.

Two British officers, trying to neutralize a mine, were killed when it exploded. Two soldiers were seriously wounded. Three locomotives were badly damaged, along with half a dozen bridges on the line.

If all the mines had exploded, the Haifa-Cairo line might have been knocked out for weeks. As it was, only a few of the mines planted in the Haifa area and around Petah Tiqva and Tel Aviv went off. The others were discovered in time and disconnected.

A freight train was derailed near Rehovoth, south of Tel Aviv, and the engineer was injured. Two coaches of a train carrying 800 troops were derailed and the engine badly damaged near Bat Galim, between Haifa and Jaffa.

An official statement estimated damage at $40,000. This was interpreted to mean that the Palestine government would make the Jews pay for the damage through collective fines.

British action was swift. Scores were arrested in Tel Aviv.

Fifteen hundred Jewish laborers were held for screening at the Sarafand army base in east Tel Aviv.

High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham issued a decree establishing permanent summary military courts in Haifa, Jerusalem and Jaffa, a move that took the Holy Land a step nearer to martial law.

NATIONS

From Page 1

tine early next month, and must submit recommendations by Sept. 1 for consideration by the regular session of the general assembly.

The Assembly instructed the commission to visit Palestine, and tour Europe's displaced persons' camps if it desires. It may make any recommendation it thinks would help—including a recommendation for independence.

Poland made a last-hour protest that the Big Five powers should serve on the commission, but the complain was ignored. The Assembly, in a vote on composition of the commission, approved a small-power "neutral" group, 40 to 0. Th eSlavic bloc and Arab States declined to vote, recording 13 abstentions.

Russia Goes with Majority

The instructions for the commission were adopted, 45 to 7, with Turkey and Afghanistan joining Arab staets in opposition. The Arabs had insisted that the commission be instructed to recommend quick independence for Palestine under Arab rule.

Russia sided with other Big Five powers in agreeing to a decision to let the commission itself decide what it should recommend. Russia was the first to propose Palestine independence at this session of the assembly, but at the end went along with the majority.

After the session adjourned sine die at 1:56 p. m. American delegate Warren Austin told reporters that Gromyko may have "paved the way" for big power harmony when he announced Russia would support either an Arab-Jewish state or partition of the Holy Land.

Hungry Germans Seek To Enlist in U. S. Army

Frankfurt, May 15 (AP).—Many Germans are trying to enlist in the American Army. German food shortages and the prospects of good Army meals, said one American recruiting officer, probably are the causes.

FOOD

From Page 1

in July or 711,000 tons will go to former enemy countries.

Of this 456,000 will go to the American and British zones in Western Germany. An additional 29,000 tons will go to the French zone in Germany, and 8500 tons to Italy.

American-occupied zones in the Pacific will be furnished 217,500 tons.

The Netherlands will be the greatest recipient after the occupied zones. It will get 66,500 tons. France will get 49,500; Austria 46,000; Greece 20,500; Sweden and Switzerland each 37,500; India, 34,000; Ireland 20,500, and Belgium 29,000.

32 Nations To Share

Altogether 32 foreign nations will share in America's bounty.

The July shipments will include 17,565,000 bushels of wheat; an additional 19,488,000 bushels of wheat as flour; 12,140,000 bushels of corn and 5,343,000 bushels of other grains.

The allocations beyond June 30 will be effective only if Congress extends presidential war powers granting authority to control exports of scarce commodities.

In case those powers are not extexned, buyers for foreign countries will be free to purchase any quantities regardless of allocations.

Goal Far Exceeded

The allocations for June show that America's original goal of 400 million bushels of wheat for shipment during the year ending June 30, will be far exceeded.

When the goal was first set, it was freely predicted that they would be impossible to fulfill. Shortages of boxcars and other difficulties of delivery, were pointed to as barring exports of such amounts.

Experts predicted draining such huge amounts from the American markets would disrupt domestic markets, send prices out of sight, and cause shortages at home.

By the end of April exports had reached 426 million bushels—26 million above the original target. By the end of the year, June 30, it is predicted the total exports will exceed 500 million bushels.

This amount probably will exceed by several times any similar movement of foodstuffs from one nation in the history of the world.

Bevin Blames Germans

While America was pouring out its food to aid the world's hungry, including its own enemies of a short time ago, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was charging that the Germans' "responsibility for their present predicament is their own."

He was reported to have submitted a plan t othe British cabinet for British troops to swoop down upon German farms in a search for foodstuffs held for the black market.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

nation encouraging collective farmers and state farms to even greater efforts.

Agitation is going on everywhere to get more tractors and machines into the fields. The war hurt production of tractors and the nation is still far behind what it would like to be in tractor and spare part production. The Germans removed tractors by the thousands and the biggest tractor plant was destroyed in the fighting at Stalingrad. But the factory is working again, day and night. In view of the manpower shortage much depends on tractors and harvesting machinery.

City people are planting kitchen gardens as never before. Thousands in the cities go out into the fields every afternoon after work. They are planting potatoes and cabbage to do with as they wish.

Should a good harvest materialize the USSR may be able to sell or trade again to Britain and other nations, and participate more directly in solution of the world food problem.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sticide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy STICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sticide Co., Comp-ton, Ga. (Adv.)

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A dash of Chicory adds
STRENGTH and FLAVOR
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FOR PURE ENJOYMENT

CHOCOLATE PUDDING THAT'S SUPER

COSTS SO LITTLE AND SO EASY TO MAKE
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OAKITE CLEANS LINOLEUM FLOORS

When mopping up linoleum
There's no need for dejection—
Oakite cleans it really clean
And gives "no-slip" protection.
Use several teaspoonfuls of Oakite to a gallon of warm water.
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THE ALL-PURPOSE, GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER THAT REMOVES DIRT AND SOFTENS WATER

If water is safe for your new rayon—

it's just as safe in mild Chiffon!

and your hands stay soft and lovely!

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NEW READY-TO-SERVE Nectarized PRUNES
PRE-COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICE

PEGGY PRUNE says...
Get 7 low-cost servings per can! Enjoy the finest prunes you ever tasted.

Heart's Delight
"FOODS YOU LOVE!"

WAFFLES are BETTER made with DUFF'S

Better . . . crisper . . . more delicious because only the *finest* ingredients are used in Duff's Waffle Mix. And *everything's in* . . . . no shortening, eggs or milk needed—

Just add WATER—that's all!

New and delicious way to serve waffles

Here's a fancy luncheon treat that will add to your fame as a clever hostess. Cut golden-brown waffle sections into wedges and spread with honey-butter filling (made by creaming 1 part butter with 2 parts honey). Serve these crisp sandwiches with plump, ripe strawberries.

WAFFLES ARE A PERFECT ROUND-THE-CLOCK DISH

Whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner . . . there are dozens of tasty waffle dishes to tempt the family's appetite. Look on the back panel of the Duff box for serving suggestions.

Any time of day, remember the quickest, easiest way to make perfect waffles is with Duff's Waffle Mix. It's complete . . . fully-prepared. You add only water—that's all!

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*Real dog lovers are quick to see that dogs really crave Ken-L-Ration. And for good reason. Meat is really the most satisfying food there is for dogs! And Ken-L-Ration is made with nutritious, wholesome U. S. Govt. Inspected horse meat, plus minerals and every vitamin known to be essential to dog health. Yes, no true dog lover can refuse a pet his favorite meal—that's why millions are switching to Ken-L-Ration! A complete food for all breeds. Get three cans at your grocer's today!

KEN-L-RATION
First in Canned Dog Food

PRICES

From Page 1

is ineffective" to achieve this goal, they called for the creation of a Price Adjustment Board to do the job by working cooperatively with businessmen and the Government.

Prompt downward adjustments in prices are "mandatory," the report said. These should be made voluntarily before markets contract seriously and "should not be delayed until they are forced by a market collapse."

The report called for firm statements from Congress and the Administration that all steps would be taken to halt the "downward drift" before it gained momentum. It said "what we cannot accept is a do-nothing policy." It hinted strongly that without positive Government action, there could well be a recession as serious as that of 1920-21.

Immediate Action Urged

The signers made it clear, however, that they did not anticipate that the coming business readjustment would degenerate into "a major depression such as that of 1929-33."

Bowles and his group called for action to be taken within 60 days. Though "some kind of business reaction" can no longer be prevented, they said, prompt and vigorous action could hold the price, production and employment declines to "moderate proportions."

The Bowles' report nine-point program included:

1. The 10 per cent average price cut-back, accomplished through a Price Adjustment Board. This agency would work with industry and trade and "determine the size of the price reductions necessary in each line of business."

The principal power it needs, Henderson quipped at a press conference with Bowles, is "the right of free speech." He meant it should be able to make recommendations for price cuts, publicize "a small segment (of business) which will choose to . . . charge what the traffic will bear," and to urge application of anti-trust laws to monopoly groups which cut production instead of prices.

Wage Angle Stressed

2. The present pattern of the "15 cents an hour package" of wage increases should be adopted promptly throughout industry in order to increase purchasing power. The report emphasized that not every concern or industry could pay this exact amount and should not be forced to.

The Government—Federal, State and local—should take the lead in effecting the 15 cents increase, for salaries of teachers, firemen, police and other public employes "have lagged shamefully behind the cost of living."

3. The minimum wage should be raised from its present 40 cents an hour to 65 cents, and coverage of minimum wage laws should be expanded to the limit of Federal power. This recommendation parallels that made by Mr. Truman to Congress the previous day.

4. Legislation should be enacted at once to raise the scale and duration of unemployment compensation and to extend its coverage to domestic, farm, Government and other workers not now included.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
A Package Makes a Quart
Sweeten to taste.

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New Lower Prices on
- Prize Recipe Mayonnaise
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PREMIUM QUALITY—HIGH AS EVER!

GRAVY COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

SPARKLING FLAVOR

RECIPE WORTH REMEMBERING
Stir two or three teaspoons of Gulden's rich brown mustard into gravy . . . during cooking.

DON'T WASH TODAY! —WAIT! GET A FAR, FAR WHITER WASH TOMORROW WITH THESE WONDROUS NEW BLUING FLAKES!

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BLUING FLAKES
NOW WITH Luminess

Luminess means white bright clothes

Blues as you wash

Never tints clothes blue

BIGGER BOX! Better Buy

Product of General Foods

NORRIS

From Page 1

move at high speed and operate indefinitely under water.

While it has many faults, Type 21 is revolutionary. Russia, Britain and the United States each got hold of two of them.

The Soviets also captured most of the plants in which they were made.

The American Navy will bring out a makeshift version of Type 21 next month for service test.

4. The Red army is probably ahead of us in tank development, according to Brig. Gen. Doyle O. Hickey, in charge of development of new weapons for the Army Ground Forces. Hickey believes we outstrip the Soviets in many ground weapons, but he concedes that a new "Stalin" heavy tank, mounting a 122 millimeter gun, is better than anything we have.

5. Although there has been much publicity about our postwar bombers, not a single one is yet in service. All except the Boeing B-50—an improved version of the B-29—are classed as experimental. Many AAF chiefs concede that the much vaunted six-engined B-36 is too slow. They hope to "soup" it up another 100 miles an hour. At the moment, we have only the wartime B-29.

But what principally concerns defense officials are the weapons of the more distant future. One can't be very concrete about the latter, but it can be expressed in terms of programs.

Here is the way top AAF research officials put it:

In the '30s Air Corps research and development appropriations averaged about five million dollars a year. We did not fall too far behind because military and civilian types of planes then were not far apart, and the American aircraft industry did fairly well with limited Army-Navy aid.

After America got into the war, a top-level decision was made to concentrate on developing what we knew about at the time, rather than to put large funds in basic air research.

Germany, however, started late in the war on a radical research and development program. Therefore, we ended the war many years behind the Nazis in a number of fields. We captured some of the German laboratories and scientists. The Russians got more.

Some people discount the Russians. The truth is they are well fixed as far as "long-haired" scientists are concerned, though weak on engineers. Add to this the scientific brains of Germany, and the Reds should surge ahead rapidly.

In contrast to the manner in which we brought over German scientists—almost as prisoners of war—the Russians are offering Reich experts from $30,000 to $50,000 a year, plus a good house and special food to work for them.

U. S. Method, a Contrast

They have been proselyting German scientists in the American occupied zone of the Reich. Meanwhile, strong protests are made about the limited number of Germans engaged to work at Wrigley Field, White Sands, and other United States research centers by American press and scientific societies.

At the end of the war, a group of civilian American research men and AAF officials worked out a five-year air research and development program. It called for spending 272 millions a year by the AAF.

Last year, the Army Air Forces asked for 285 millions. It received 185 million dollars. President Truman cut this back to 85 million in January. Subsequently, after protests, it was increased to 110 million.

To catch up, AAF research men asked for a sizeable sum for 1948. This was reduced to 147 millions in the Truman budget, reportedly more than a 50 per cent cut. It seems likely to be approved by Congress without change.

AAF research men say it is not enough. They say it is providing in two years only about one year of their five-year program, and will not give us weapons superior to any enemy.

(Tomorrow: Meeting a U. N. "police" call.)

POLICY

From Page 1

barring relief to Communist-dominated countries unless they agree to close American supervision.

What the conferees did was drop specific reference to Communist-dominated countries. This in no way changed the objective sought by both Houses. In order to obtain aid, all recipient countries must agree in advance to stringent guarantees that relief reaches the people in need.

Discretionary Authority

In substance, conferees accepted the House Mundt amendment providing discretionary authority for American supedvision right down to the local government level.

President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday had the following White House callers:

10:15 a.m.—Gov. George T. Mickelson of South Dakota with Senator Gurney (R., S. Dak.).

10:30—Budget Director James E. Webb.

10:45—John H. Fahey, commissioner, Federal Home Loan Bank.

11:00—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode.

11:30 — Mexican Ambassador Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros.

11:45—Hume Wrong, the Canadian Ambassador.

12:00 noon—Democratic officials of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico.

12:30 p.m.—Secretary of State Marshall.

1:00—Lunch.

4:00—Press-Radio conference.

Aleman Orders Work Started on 'TVA' River Plan

Mexico City, May 15 (U.P.).—President Miguel Aleman has ordered an immediate start of preliminary work on the 200 million TVA-like Papaloapan river project, it was announced today.

Secretary of hydraulic resources Adolfo Orive Alba, who accompanied Aleman on his recent United States trip, issued a detailed announcement of preparations for the project, an undertaking far greater than any public work previously attempted in this country.

The project will open vast virgin lands to colonization and agriculture.
ture.
gin Funds to finance the project were assured this week when the U. S. Treasury Department and the Export-Import Bank agreed to advance Mexico 100 million dollars. Aleman visited the TVA while in the United States.

Inverchapel Gives Program for Britain

Boston, May 15 (AP).—Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, said today "some time must pass before Britain is in a position again to lend money abroad, and to invest capital in the development of backward countries of the world."

He told the annual meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that Britain's task today is "to put our country on a paying basis—paying for its food, its raw materials, and paying back its debts—and, at the same time, to reconcile the demand by the working man for greater economic liberty and the equal need to preserve the political liberty which he has taken centuries to win."

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
It's economical because
it quickly makes a quart

ROMNEY

From Page 1

ed, however, that Romney was so relieved at airing the burden he had carried since 1926, that in his ouinion Romney was not considering suicide.

Judge Holtzoff then ruled he would follo whis usual procedure of permitting release on bond. This, he said, is not granted "if a crime of violence is involved" or if the defendent is apt to become a menace to the community or become a fugitive.

The abrupt ending of the three-day trial came without even closing arguments by the prosecution and defense.

At 12:30 p. m., when the jury had been locked up one hour and 40 minutes, Deputy Marshall Ralph Raedy raised his hand to knock on the jury room door and inform them they could go to lunch. Just at that moment a knock came from inside the room. The jury of seven men and five women had reached a verdict. The Judge and other participants had recessed until about 2 p. m.

Romney, 61 years old, and haggard with strain, stood at stiff attention. Only his lower jaw moved and his hand trembled as Judge Holtzoff addressed Jury Foreman Walter W. Starke, 1729 Trinidad ave. ne., a postoffice inspector.

Three times the word "guilty" went through the court room as each count of the indictment was judged.

In the back of the courtroom sat Romney's family, their first day at the trial. Like Romney, they kept emotions under control. Mrs. Romney's eyes closed as she heard the first "guilty." With her was Kenneth Romney, jr., and his wife, Betty, 4647 1st st., North, Arlington.

The indictment counts charging "false and fraudulent" reports said that on June 1, 1946, Romney's report to the General Accounting Office showed a cash on hand balance of $187,184 but the actual cash was $43,320.

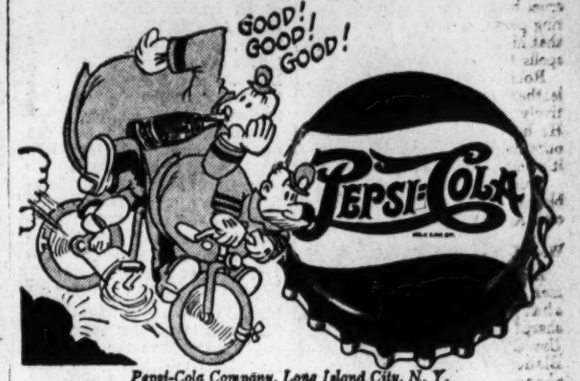
On November 1, 1946, the balance reported was $190,847 and the actual cash was $46,983.

The third count accused the former sergeant at arms, who spent 32 years in that office in various jobs of concealing by "trick, scheme and device" a shortage by listing as cash numerous uncollected checks.

Better than Ever!
New finer grind is smoother mixed! Oil stays off the top!

TETLEY
ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
TEA

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

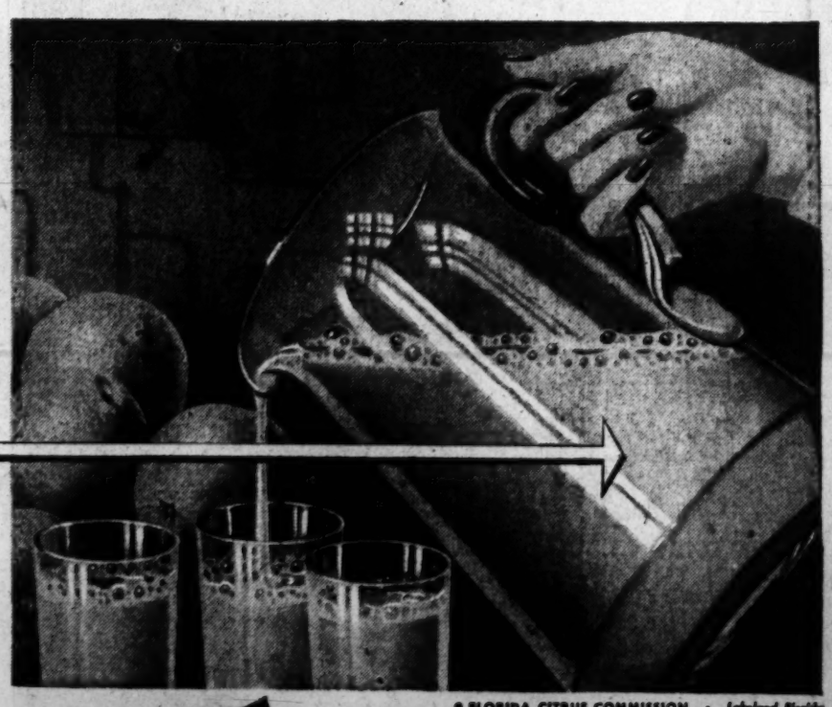
—The JUICIEST FRUIT NEWS of the year!

Prices 10% to 20% lower than a year ago!

● Yes; today's prices on these extra-juicy Florida Valencia oranges are 10% to 20% lower than last year's. The biggest food value we know of! They are Florida's springtime beauties—extra-rich in flavor, in sweetness, in juiciness . . . and in healthful vitamin C, to fight spring fever, colds, and fatigue.

They'll be in the market a few weeks longer. While they're here, make the most of them!

At this time of year—whether they're a bright orange color, or have taken on a slightly green tint, they're fully ripe and brimming over with juice. Just cut one, and see how fully ripe, how sweet, and how full of juice they are!



From each 10 lbs. of Floridas more than 2 quarts of the sweetest juice!

● FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION - Lakeland, Florida

FLORIDA SEEDLESS VALENCIA ORANGES

THIN-SKINNED ★ LESS WASTE ★ EXTRA JUICE

Rock Creek Park

Banker's Vision Is Sight For You to Behold, Enjoying

By Donald Olesen
Post Reporter

First of a Series

ONE SUNNY Thanksgiving Day in 1888, a Washington banker drove his carriage through a raw wilderness north of the young city—and rolled home with a 1760-acre gleam in his eye.

The banker was Charlie Glover. The gleam: Rock Creek Park.

Washington caught Glover's vision and rallied behind him. Congress, after two years of fits and starts, translated dream into law with $1,200,000 and in 1890 Rock Creek was born.

Today, the result is all yours: 1760 acres of rolling woods, of streams and fields; miles of good, winding highway, 27 miles of bridle paths, 11 of hiking trails.

Space for recreation; for tennis, baseball, a picnic or 18 holes of golf. Space to breathe.

IT'S ALL yours for the flick of a steering wheel or the clink of a bus fare. Yours for the same easy asking is Park history, which hugs the shaded, winding drives.

A casual billion years ago, Rock Creek Park was a mountain peak. A chunk of the Piedmont Range towered 3 to 5 miles skyward where today you grill your frankfurters.

Millions of years and the wear of wind, stream and rain broke the mountain into 1947's rolling molehills, geologists say.

Long after its fall from the clouds—long before the white man knew it—Rock Creek valley was a lush hunting ground for the Algonquin Indian.

WHEN you drive up the Piney Branch Valley, just north of the Zoo, you're in the middle of an ancient Indian arsenal. Here, Algonquins hacked arrowheads, axes, spearheads and knives out of quartzite boulders. North, along Soapstone Valley, lay the soft stone they used for kitchen utensils.

A map's dot away, you can motor past a relic of the white man's early Creek days—Pierce Mill. Built about 1820 by flourishing businessman Isaac Pierce, it was one of eight mills crowding the creek bank. One of them was Blagdon's Mill, which stood just north of Pierce's.

Another was Lyon's Mill, built in 1757, still flourishing 132 years later, now gone without a trace from the park. On its "placid mill pond," an early edition of The Post reported, "Fulton conducted experiments with the submarine torpedo he had invented."

Most park highways have their own personal touch of history. One of them, Military Road, is saturated with it.

During the Civil War when Washington was threatened by advancing Confederate armies, "the military road" was literally that—a highway built with frenzied speed to connect Forts Stevens, Reno, and DeRussy (remains still near Oregon ave.) with the Washington defense line.

Over Military Road, during the war's darkest days, rumbled the men, cannon, and supplies to stiffen the city's northern defenses.

AROUND Civil War time, the creek was no babbling brook. Fed by leaping tributaries from Wisconsin ave. to Soldiers' Home, it kept the mills humming. In 1870, a team of hapless horses drowned trying to ford it.

A hustling word-picture of creek life in the '60's is sketched by Louis P. Shoemaker, descendant of prosperous Isaac Pierce.

"At Pierce's Mill," he writes, "it was a daily occurrence to see from 10 to 12 teams and a number of boys from the surrounding countryside lined up with grist." They came from Georgetown, from Rockville, Bladensburg and Falls Church.

Not far from Beach dr., just north of Military rd., sits another souvenir of the last century—the Miller Cabin, once the home of California nature poet Joaquin Miller.

Many of the winding park roads you know today were built, widened, and graded by chain gang labor. Such labor built Ridge (now Glover, after the dreaming banker) rd. in 1899, up the heart of the valley from Broad Branch to Military rds.

The Park's history, like its people, follows the highways.

[A second story on Rock Creek Park will appear in next Friday's Post.]

Errors Delaying Terminal Pay, Navy Dept. Warns

Approximately 13,000 applications for terminal leave cash and bonds are being held up by the Navy Department because they were improperly filled out.

The Navy Department's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts estimates that nearly 300,000 Naval personnel have not yet applied for terminal leave cash and bonds due to them. These persons were urged to file applications as soon as possible, since the present staff, geared to process 20,000 applications a day, is to be disbanded.

Persons who filed applications prior to April 1 and have not yet received payment probably are in the incorrectly completed application group, it was explained. These persons should write to the U. S. Navy Terminal Leave Disbursing Office, Great Lakes, Ill., for information on their claims.

$2,000,000 in Exports Contracted by U.S. Zone

Frankfurt, Germany, May 15 (AP).—Negotiations and contracts for more than two million dollars worth of German exports from the United States occupation zone were announced yesterday.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman as the hero of Marquard's Pulitzer prize novel, at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in a modern light comedy, at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Imperfect Lady," Teresa Wright and Ray Milland in a comedy of the 1890's, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:15, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ramrod," Randolph Scott cleans up another frontier town, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:46 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine, adult film, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Crime Over London," at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 and 11:40 p. m. "I Walk With a Zombie," at 3:15, 5:45, 8:10 and 10:35 p. m. and 12:50 a. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Lady of Burlesque," at 10:30 p. m. "Roll On, Texas Moon," at 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Suddenly It's Spring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Gen. Juin to Morocco

Paris, May 15 (AP).—Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of staff for national defense, was named resident general of French Morocco. A cabinet communique, announcing the appointment, did not say who would become the new chief of staff. Juin, himself, replaces Er Labonne. France plans to make the territory an integral part of the French Union.

Negro Minister Foresees 'Greatest Race' in U. S.

Boston, May 15 (U.P.).—A Negro Congregational minister predicted here that within 500 years the United States will be inhabited by the "greatest race in the world" as results of intermarriage of all races.

The Rev. S. L. Laviscount of Boston called intermarriage the crux of the whole race problem in an address to the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society of the Union Congregational Church.

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes better than any coffee you ever tasted, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Ask Your Grocer for LEM
The Famous Pie Filling
Contains the Full Egg Yolk

The GRAY LINE
ALL-DAY TOUR OF
Skyline Drive
in Air-Cooled Motor Coach
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday
Most scenic and historic tour in the U. S. See Skyline Caverns, Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park. Luncheon Stop at Skyline Terrace. Leave 9:30 A. M.—9 hour trip.
Incl. tax and admissions $6.50
RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
See Your Travel Agent or
Phone DI. 0600
Terminal—1315 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Ask About Williamsburg and Gettysburg Tours!

REFLECTION OF AN EMPTY CUP of ORIENTA COFFEE

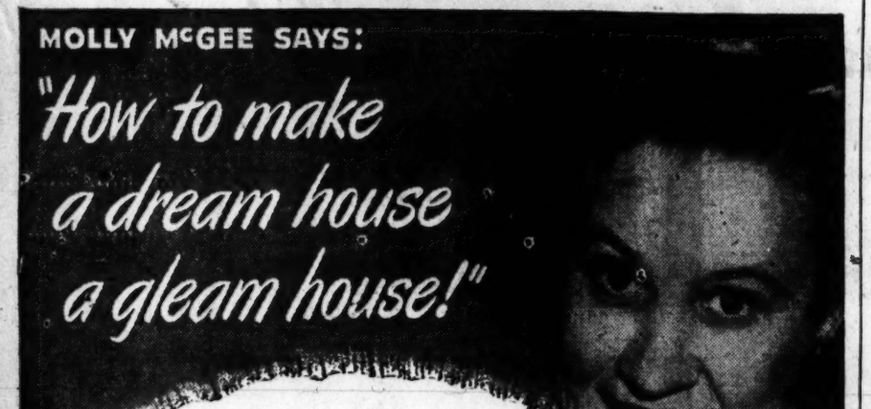
Product of Pepsi-Cola Company
Franchised Bottler:
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C.

New-Streakless AEROMIST GLASS CLEANER

Economical too!

DOES THE REST - NATURE DOES ITS BEST - DEWCO DOES THE REST - NATURE DOES ITS BEST
The Same Fine Flavor in Every Can
ASSURED BY U.S. GRADING AND CONTINUOUS INSPECTION

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS AND FOOD STORES

MOLLY McGEE SAYS:
"How to make a dream house a gleam house!"

For long-lasting beauty... less work, there's nothing like
JOHNSON'S WAX
TRADEMARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The shining look that makes a home so beautiful is so easy to have with Johnson's Wax. It brings out the fine graining of your wood floors and furniture, gives them the wax-polished luster you can be proud of. And you're giving them protection at the same time, when you wax them. The wax forms a shield that guards against dirt and wear. Things last, and look lovely longer.
It's easy to maintain the beauty care of Johnson's Wax. Just a light daily dusting keeps surfaces gleaming because dirt and smudges whisk easily off a wax-protected surface. Get some Johnson's Paste Wax and beautify *your* home!

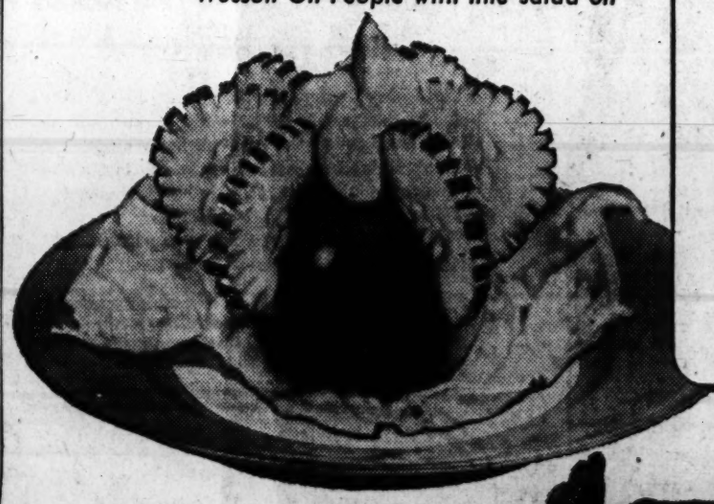
Ask your dealer for
Johnson's Paste Wax
—there's nothing like it!

May-Time Menu Idea
3 ways to make a meal taste better with the Fine Flavors of
BLUE PLATE FOODS

EASY SUPPER MENU
Vegetable Soup
Assorted Sandwich Grill*
Picture Salad*
Fresh Orange and Banana Fruit Cup
Cookies
Blue Plate Coffee
*RECIPE BELOW

ASSORTED SANDWICH GRILL
Easy to fix! Blue Plate Peanut Butter gives real fresh-roasted peanut flavor
1. Spread bread with deviled ham, then with Blue Plate Peanut Butter. Broil under medium flame until peanut butter bubbles slightly.
2. Spread bread with Blue Plate Peanut Butter; top with finely chopped bacon (cooked but *not* crisp). Broil until bacon *is* crisp and peanut butter bubbly.
3. Spread sliced lunch tongue lightly with prepared yellow mustard. Mince fine, sprinkle on bread which is spread with Blue Plate Peanut Butter, and broil.

Blue Plate Peanut Butter
Smoother than ever—stays smooth to bottom of jar

Blue Plate Mayonnaise
Tastes homemade . . . it's made by the Wesson Oil People with fine salad oil


PICTURE SALAD
Fresh; FRESH Blue Plate Mayonnaise is the secret of this salad's better flavor!
Tomatoes, 4 medium-sized — Cucumbers, 2
Salt and pepper — Blue Plate Mayonnaise
Tomatoes may be skinned if you wish, but it is not necessary. With sharp knife, cut down through tomatoes almost to bottom to form six wedges. Salt and pepper to taste. Pare cucumbers if you wish, score with prongs of fork, then slice crosswise thinly. Insert cucumber slices between tomato wedges, and top with Blue Plate Mayonnaise. (Be generous with it! Creamy, smooth Blue Plate Mayonnaise is fresh, FRESH—gives you real homemade flavor.) Serves 4.

Enjoy
Blue Plate Coffee
5 Fine Coffees in One
For RICH FLAVOR —Coffees from Mexico and Brazil
For MELLOWNESS—Coffee from Guatemala
For STRENGTH—Coffee from Colombia

"FROM MEXICO, we send our finest coffee—to be blended with others from Latin America—for your Blue Plate Coffee. Taste its magnificent flavor, hot or iced." Guaranteed fresh when you get it—full of real flavor when it comes to your table.
Expertly Blended —Vacuum-Sealed
BLUE PLATE MEANS FINE FLAVOR

Early Bolshevism Discarded

Pride in Russia's History Instilled in Soviet People

(This is the sixth of a series by the Post reporter who spent seven weeks in Moscow covering the sessions of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

They say (although I cannot vouch fo rthis personally) that Stalin has just four portraits in his office in the Kremlin.

Two of them, naturally enough, are of Marx and Lenin. The other two are of tsarist genreals: Suvorov, the scourge of Polish, Turkish and French revolutionary armies in the late eighteenth century, and Kutuzov, who helped to wreck Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812.

These are symbols of the great and continuing cult of Russian nationalism, which represents a clean break fro mthe internationalist teachings of the early Bolshevist leaders.

The Stalin regime started long ago to teach its people pride in the Red Army, pride in the achievements of the Revolution, pride in Russia's greatness.

Just before the war it began to refurnish the memories of some of the tsars and their generals, and it carried the process to great heights during what is known officially as "the Great Patriotic War." The volume of this sort of propaganda has dwindled since the end of the war, but the rediscovery of the past goes on.

When the school children of Moscow had their Easter vacations last month, I liked to watch them in the great Historical Museum on the Red Square. The children came in droves, some with their teachers, some on their own, trooping through spacious and well-arranged galleries that our own Smithsonian might envy.

Coeducation Abolished

Coeducation has been abolished in the Soviet schools, so the girls and boys came in separate groups: the girls in pigtails and often in little lace collars, with the prim appearance of girls in an English finishing school; the boys with close-cropped hair that gave their faces a wide-eyed and eager look.

On the days I was there they paid little attention to the exhibits on the invasions of the Tartars or the colonization of Siberia; the big galleries on the defense of Moscow in 1941 were comparatively empty.

The most crowded of all the rooms were those dealing with Kutuzov, who led the Russian fight for life against Napoleon.

Relics of pre-Bolshevist Russia are carefully preserved nowadays. The great Trinity Monastery at Zagorsk contains a magnificent museum, owned and operated by the state, showing the jeweled chalices and other gifts of the tsars to the Orthodox Church.

Trotsky's Memory Effaced

Good Communists from the country, touring Moscow as guests of their government, are taken through the cathedrals and palaces of the Kremlin. In the Kremlin armory they can see, as we saw, some of the gifts which Nicholas II, the last of the Romanovs, gave to his tsarina. There is no longer any fear that the sight may warp their Communist minds.

It is an odd fact that in this process of reviving Russian nationalism Leon Trotsky, the revolutionary, fares worse than the wicked tsars of long ago.

Every reference to Trotsky has been expunged from school histories of the revolution; every picture of him has been taken down from the Lenin Museum and other storehouses of revolutionary history, as if he never existed.

I suspect that the retouching of pictures has accompanied the twisting and retouching of history books; for although Trotsky stood at Lenin's side on countless revolutionary occasions, I could not find his face in a single group photograph of those days of the Bolshevist triumph.

Ivan Is Glorified

With the ancient Tsars, especially the most autocratic and tyrannical of them, it is a different story. I mentioned the other day a new official biography of Ivan the Terrible, the sixteenth century ruler who became the first of the Russian Tsars.

This book is a Marxist attempt to show that Ivan's heart really beat for the people; that he had to do cruel things because he was surrounded by treachery and deceit; that foreign notions of him as an unbalanced sadist came from the "liberal" misconception of Elizabethan English chroniclers or from the Russophobia of seventeenth century German historians.

The only splendid artistic triumph of all the performances I saw in Moscow was a production of Mussorgsky's opera "Boris Godunov." This deals with a tsar who also did cruel things, and who also suffered from treachery in his own household.

Production Made Reverent

As Mussorgsky wrote it, it was a subtle but powerful protest against the misery of the people in Tsarist days. As the Bolshevists produced it, with superb stagecraft, it was reverent to the last degree to this early ruler of Russia whose memory the early Marxists scorned.

This opera, incidentally, has just returned to the repertory of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow after an absence of many years. The delay was partly caused, it is ture, by the enormous expense and technical difficulty of staging it adequately.

But if it had not been considered ideologically suitable, the official arbiters of these matters would never have permitted its production now, even though it is one of the masterpieces of all music-drama.

One wonders who will be the next in this queer process of Soviet rediscovery of the past. The Soviet regime has already dusted off the memories of Peter the Great, of Alexander Nevsky, of Ivan and Boris. Perhaps the next will be the Empress Catherine, or perhaps—who knows how the party line may twist and turn?—it may yet be the miserable Nicholas II, whom the Bolshevists shot in a cellar at Ekaterinburg less than 30 years ago.

Nationalism Taught Early

Classroom indoctrination in Marxism does not begin until high school, but Russian patriotism and nationalism are taught early in the elementary schools. Stalin has already become the present-day "little father," as the Tsars liked to be called.

I was introduced to one little grade-school girl who was being admired and praised because she wrote poetry. I asked her, through an interpreter, to read me one of her poems. As nearly as I could remember, it went something like this:

"Stalin is wise,
Stalin is good,
Stalin watches over
all his people."

Not until this little girl goes to high school and the university will she learn of Stalin as the leader of the so-called classless society, the alleged right arm of Lenin in the Revolution, the paladin of the proletariat and the hope of the oppressed in benighted capitalist lands.

Military Arrogance Missing

It is important to add that this is a cult of nationalism but not of militarism, as far as a visitor can see.

Although the streets of Moscow are alive with uniforms—I estimated that 1 able-bodied man out of every 10 was in uniform of some kind—there is no swagger of militarism in the air. There is plenty of saluting but no strutting; plenty of special privilege for the army, but little or none of the arrogance that one felt in Germany before the war.

I this, as in so many other aspects of Moscow life, the size of the standing army is a Russian rather than a Bolshevist phenomenon. Even the earliest foreign travelers to Muscovy noticed the great size of Russian armed forces compared to what they had seen in western Europe.

War Not Yet Glorified

Perhaps it is natural in a country that has been exposed to so many invasions that one city alone—Minsk, in White Russia—has endured 101 different foreign occupations in its history.

Soviet propagandists do not yet preach the beauties and glories of war; they do not yet compare a bursting bomb to a budding flower.

The present cult of nationalism needs to be recorded, not because it is necessarily sinister but because it is one more reversion to a past which the architects of the revolution despised.

The sinister aspects of present-day Moscow—and there are plenty—can be seen and felt elsewhere.

(Tomorrow: Religion in Russia.)

Trucker Gets 3 Years For Robbing Soldier

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 15 (Spl.).—A Tennessee truck driver arrested by Martinsburg police in February was convicted of grand larceny in Rockingham County, at Harrisonburg, Va., and sentenced to serve three years in the State Penitentiary, police here were advised.

The man, William Hurley Bishop, was convicted of robbing a hitchhiking soldier, Thomas Camden, Mitchell Field, N. Y., of $560 after he had been picked up by the trucker. The soldier reported the theft in Winchester, Va.

TAFT-HARTLEY PROGRAM
The REAL Meaning of the
Listen to
GEORGE MEANY
Secretary-Treasurer
American Federation of Labor
TONIGHT
11:30
WTOP

Nature puts the flavor IN...

THE FAMOUS FLAVOR OF THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES SIMPLY CAN'T BE MATCHED! BE SURE YOU GET THE ONE AND ONLY KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE!
REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE. THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE W. K. Kellogg
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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 675; 200 holdovers not included; total salable 575, hardly enough of any slaughter class offered to accurately test market values; general trade very active, with yards well cleared on early rounds; slaughter steers strong to 25 cents higher than earlier this week; heifers scarce, strong; cows fully 50 cents higher, instances 1.00 up; bulls 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders moderately active, steady; small supply top good and choice around 960 to 1150 lbs., 23.75@24.50; part 1030 lbs., 26.00; medium to average good short feds, 20.50@25.50; medium and good heifers, 15.50@22.50; common and medium cows of dairy breeding 14.50@17.00; top medium cows to 20.00; canners and cutters 11.00@14.00; shelly canners down to 10.00; beef bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls 16.50@18.00; light and medium weights 13.50@16.00; load choice feeder steers around 825 lbs., 23.00; bulk medium and good, 19.00@21.00; bulk unsold.

CALVES—Receipts, 275; vealers active steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 22.00@24.00, strictly choice 27.00; common and medium, 10.00@17.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200; active, 25 cents higher than Wednesday on all classes; practical top 25.25; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 22.75@25.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.00@24.25; 160 to 250 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 250 to 275 lbs., 23.25@22.50; 275 to 300 lbs., 22.25@23.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 21.25@21.50; 350 lbs. up, 20.25@20.50; good and choice sows 18.25@18.50, with heavy cows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; these active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 60 to 90 lb. spring lambs, 25.50@26.00; small lot medium, 22.00; odd head lots, good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm, demand moderate, receipts moderate; roasters, supplies insufficient to quote; fryers and broilers 32@34, mostly 33@34; lightweight Leghorns 27@30; fowl, colored, 37@38; Leghorns, 23@25.

EGGS—Market firm; current receipts about steady others; demand light, receipts liberal; wholesale selling prices, A extra large, 51@42; A large, 48@51; A mediums, 45@46; B large, 43@44; current receipts, ungraded, 40@43; mostly 41@42.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 4.00@4.50, Idaho, 4.50@4.75. Florida, new, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market firm. 50-lb. sacks: Florida and Texas, green, 2.50@3.00.

APPLES—Supplies light. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up: Virginia, Winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Demand dull for undergrades. Whites and Browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 46@48; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@40; U. S. Grade C, 37. Farm graded hennery Whites and Browns, 58 lbs. and up: Whites, 47; Browns, 46. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 36@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal. Market slow; about steady. Colored Broilers and Fryers, 3 lbs. and under, 30@32; heavier weights down to 27; Leghorn Broilers, 26@27; Colored Fowl, mostly 28; Leghorns, 21@22; Old Roosters, 12@14.

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday on all weights; top 22.50 paid for good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 15.50; 120-140 lbs., 17.50; 140-160 lbs., 19.50; 160-180 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 21.50; 300 lbs. and up, 20.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 18.00; 350-500 lbs., 15.00; over 500 lbs., 14.50; good stags, 13.50.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light; market quotable fully steady on cows, with canners and cutters mostly 10.00@12.00; medium dairy type, 13.00@14.00; good beef cows, 15.00@16.00; vealers in good demand, fully steady to strong, with strictly good and choice topping at $24.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 15 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7500; total, 10,500; moderately active and very uneven, steady to 25 higher; most advance on weights 250 lbs. and up; sows 50 higher; top, 24.75; bulk good and choice, 170-250 lbs., 24.00@24.75; 260-280 lbs., 23.00@24.25; 290-330 lbs., 21.75@23.00; 330-375 lbs., 20.50@22.00; around 400-lb. weights, 20.00; most good and choice sows, 18.75@19.50; bulk of these weighing over 400 lbs.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 4000; total, 4500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; good and choice fed steers weighing 1050 lbs. upward slow but steady at Wednesday's decline; medium grade steers and all grade yearlings moderately active, steady to strong; good to low-choice steers with weight, 24.00@25.50; top, 25.50; strictly choice lacking; medium and good yearlings, 20.50@24.00; load strictly good to choice 1020 lb. weights, 25.25; heifers steady to strong; load strictly good to choice 971 lb. weights, 24.50; cows fully steady compared with Wednesday's low close; most beef cows, 14.50@18.00; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.00; bulls about steady, top 17.50 on good weighty sausage kinds; vealers strong at 27.00 down.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3500; total, 5000; slow; clipped lambs steady; wooled lambs steady to 50 lower; other classes scarce; four loads just good 108-114 lb. wooled lambs, 22.00; good and choice wool-skins absent, quotable around 50 lower; several loads medium and good wooled lambs, 20.75@21.50; three decks strictly good and choice 96-100 lb. fed clipped lambs with No. 1 pelts, 22.25; five loads, 21.7 and 22.00; few good and choice native spring lambs, 25.00.

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1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
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4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
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7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
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Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

See for yourself the 8 ways Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies. Naturally, you want your child to have every advantage—so serve plenty of Wonder Bread.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh. Plain or toasted.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread for breakfast—and every meal!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

EASE TORTURE OF SIMPLE PILES
• Here's a single soothing medicine to speed relief from tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo*. Acts at once to relieve pain and itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. The help you get is wonderful!
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*Pile Ointment and Suppositories.

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DISINFECTS CLEANS WHITENS
BLEACHing Energy
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fully chlorinated
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RECIPE OF THE WEEK
CHOCOLATE LADY FINGER PIE
Line a pie dish with lady fingers. Now make up a package of Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding according to directions on back of package and, when cool, fill in the pie dish.
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Makers of LEM, the famous Pie Filling
Mrs. Morrison's Golden Pudding is Back Again

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Friday, May 16, 1947

Manna From America

The Senate showed statesmanship Wednesday by voting to approve the full amount of the 350-million-dollar foreign relief program requested by President Truman. Relief to needy peoples must be considered in the context of our long-range policy. It is but another facet of what we are attempting through aid to Greece and Turkey. Hungry, shivering people cannot defend their independence. In helping to prevent starvation and pestilence, we are laying the groundwork for fostering healthy, independent governments which can resist outside aggression and infiltration. Moderate expenditures now may prevent bigger ones later. Thus the program is not a down-the-rathole contribution.

With the end of UNRRA, we literally are the last hope for the food, clothing, medical supplies, fuel and seed that the people of devastated countries need to survive. We already know—or should know—how communism thrives on suffering, and how Russia loses no opportunity in her efforts to swing despairing peoples into the Communist camp. Our program encompasses six nations where conditions are critical—Greece, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and China. The dreadful situation reported in Germany is merely a preview of what may be expected elsewhere if we fall short. Withal, enough strings have been tied to the relief, in the way of supervision, to give reasonable assurance that supplies will be distributed fairly to the people who need them.

Possibly some concession may be necessary to reconcile the 350-million-dollar figure passed by the Senate with the drastically smaller 200 millions approved by the House. We hope, however, that a long view of what the United States is trying to accomplish will prevail, and that the original amount will be restored along with definite provision for the vital United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund as envisaged in the Judd amendment in the House. This is indeed a case where penny-wise short-term economy could easily turn out to be pound foolish, with tragic results not only for the beneficiaries, but for us as well.

Tangle To Be Avoided

The hardest job confronting the labor bill conference committee will be the framing of a suitable procedure for the handling of emergency disputes that threaten to tie up our national economy. Both the Senate and House bills are pitifully inadequate in this respect. However, the conference committee cannot introduce wholly new ideas not approved by either house. It will doubtless have to content itself with elimination of the infeasible and probably unconstitutional device cooked up by the House.

This scheme is almost unbelievably complex. It would authorize the Attorney General to seek and the Federal District Courts to grant injunctions against strikes causing or threatening to cause stoppage of interstate or foreign commerce in transportation, public utility or communication services essential to the public health, safety or interest. After issuance of such an injunction, the parties to the dispute would be under obligation to seek a settlement of their differences, with the aid of the director of conciliation, for 30 days. This failing, the NLRB would be required to conduct an election to determine whether the employes would accept their employer's offer of settlement. Next the Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia would be required to take a hand by convening a special advisory settlement board including himself (or another member of the court) and a representative of the employer and the employes. This board would be required to investigate all the facts in dispute within 30 days and render its public opinion as to the proper settlement. Another election under direction of the NLRB would be held to see if employes would accept the proposed settlement. At the end of this tortuous process the injunction would have to be dismissed whether or not the strike had been settled.

Aside from the confusion of a procedure involving seven different officials and agencies, it runs afoul of a well established principle that the courts shall not be used for administrative purposes. A number of Supreme Court decisions suggest that it is unconstitutional to impose administrative tasks on Federal judges by law. Even if that objection could be skipped over, the unwisdom of injecting the courts into labor controversies of a non-justiciable nature is apparent. If judges had to step down from the bench to become administrative fact-finders or in other ways attempt to settle heated labor disputes, they could scarcely hope to avoid losing their judicial character and prestige. What, moreover, would become of the work of the courts while the judges were engaged in trying to figure out what wages employers should pay and what hours employes should work? The United States Court of Appeals for the District is already overburdened with work. Congress would be inexcusably short-sighted, in our opinion, to impose upon it further duties that would not likely contribute anything to the settlement of paralyzing strikes and might seriously impair the quality of justice.

Stealing A March

It is ironical that while the State Department has been counseling "neutrality" about Palestine the Soviet should have come out with a clear expression of its policy. It is a policy of alternatives. If a "dual, democratic Arab-Jewish state" proves impossible to bring about, then, says Mr. Gromyko, Russia would back a partition of Palestine between Arab and Jew. This was, of course, the conclusion of the famous British Peel report of 1937, and we ourselves have seen no plan that could improve upon it. Discarded at the time by the British, the report has gained more weight as time has gone on, particularly in view of the intervening Arab-Jew bitterness. Certainly there could be no settlement along the lines of the cantonization of Palestine heading up to a British Raj which was fathered by Britain's Mr. Morrison and our Mr. Grady. The British no less than the Americans must have been stunned by Mr. Gromyko's desertion of the sidelines.

Neutrality has hitherto been commended on the grounds that nothing must be done to injure the susceptibilities of the Arabs lest we thrust them into the arms of Russia. The whisperers in Whitehall and the State Department have been working overtime on this theme. If the Arabs were left enraged, it is said, they would promptly embrace communism, and the Russians at a stroke would extend their sway even to the Moslems of India. The case wasn't even plausible. A united Arab world is more of an invention than a fact, even about Palestine, with the Lebanese stranger to the Saudi Arabians than to New Yorkers. Besides, they are run by pashas, landlords, and feudalists who would shudder at the thought of leaning on Moscow. They know more about the Russians than their apologists. If Russia were to bestride the Middle East, the men who are now running the Arab League would be the first to be liquidated, perhaps on the ground that they had taken the place of the old Zionists as British agents. Mr. Gromyko exposes the hollowness of these whispered warnings of Arab-Soviet flirtations.

Actually the Russians in recent years have felt they had more in common with the Palestinian Jews. This is natural enough. In the first place, it is obvious now that the Zionists are no longer what the old Bolshevists used to charge, viz, "the lackeys of British imperialists." Secondly, the advanced and progressive Jews of Palestine hold out much more promise to the Soviet government than the backward Arabs controlled by the feudal cliques of kings and effendis. Moscow cannot forget the contribution that Jewish Palestine made to the war effort of the Allies. It was an invaluable workshop, and Russia has a profound respect for the kind of technician that manned it.

But, aside from the fruits of Palestine industry, Palestine occupies a position of singular strategic importance. It is the virtual link between the three continents, lying on the Mediterranean within close touch of the Suez Canal, and it serves as the outlet and inlet for the trade of that area, chiefly Arabia's oil. Moreover, Zionist leadership is predominantly Russian in national origin. It seems to us, therefore, that there is nothing surprising in the Russian gambit at Flushing Meadow. Aside from discomfiting America and Britain, Russia may be disclosing where her interests really lie. At any rate, it is the kind of affirmativeness that long ago should have been forthcoming out of the State Department.

Visits To Our Dead

There is something sacrilegious, almost ghoulish, about the practice now going on of disinterring our war dead and shipping them back to this country for reburial. We are glad that President Truman has suggested an alternative to this painful process in the form of overseas pilgrimages for next of kin. The President's proposal is similar to the procedure advocated editorially by this newspaper on March 13. Mr. Truman expressed aptly the essentially humanitarian and equalitarian considerations involved. "I feel sure," he said, ". . . that if they could see for themselves the care which is devoted to the graves of those who died in the First World War, and to the temporary cemeteries in which their own dead lie buried today, many of the next of kin would prefer that their loved ones should rest forever in the countries where they fell."

Congress has appropriated 210 million dollars, or approximately $710 per body, for return of war dead to the United States. We do not advocate repeal of this measure, since the process is already under way. Possibly there are some families to whom the move would be comforting though the renewed grief adds a masochistic note. We do think, however, that from the standpoint of their own eventual satisfaction, next of kin ought to be permitted the alternative of an overseas visit to the graves. We hope, therefore, that Congress will adopt a plan similar to that contained in a bill introduced by Representative St. George to make such pilgrimages possible, much in the same way that Government aid was provided for such trips after World War I. Indeed, it is too bad that relatives cannot first make the trips to the neat and inspiring cemeteries where our war dead rest with their comrades, and then decide whether they wish the bodies returned. If this were the case, we are confident that the overwhelming sentiment would be for leaving the graves undesecrated.

Blow To Efficiency

Heads of Government departments and agencies have more to worry about than the effect of appropriations cuts on the size of their staffs. They are also deeply concerned about the threat to efficiency resulting from the enforced dismissal of high-grade professional workers accompanying a reduction of force. Under existing civil service regulations employes come under an elaborate point retention system that gives prior job claims to permanent employes on the basis of years of service and efficiency rating. As a result, a permanent employe who has been shifted from job to job during his years of service may displace another permanent employe with fewer years of service who has worked longer at his particular job and is exceptionally proficient. Many war service employes, too, are due to be "bumped" by permanent employes who lack the special knowledge acquired on the job by the dismissed employe.

The heads of some Government agencies faced by a substantial reduction of personnel declare that, as a result of the rigidities of the point-rating retention system, many highly trained indispensable employes will be replaced by older permanent employes, some of whom are considered unequal to the job assigned them. In other cases permanent employes of recognized competence, whose jobs have been abolished, will be assigned new duties for which they are less well qualified than the present incumbents. To be sure, the employe who displaces or "bumps" another employe must be capable of filling the new job without undue interruption of work, given a reasonable time allowance for training and adjustment. In practice, however, definitions of "competitive levels" within which "bumping" may occur, permit of extensive shifting at the upper, professional levels. The resultant displacement of experienced employes occupying key positions inevitably will slow down the work of some agencies, add to the cost, and detract from the quality of the services rendered.

Under normal conditions the benefits of civil service regulations designed to safeguard the jobs of employes with long terms of service far outweigh incidental disadvantages. For security of tenure encourages competent men and women to make a career of Government service. But the times are not normal; mass dismissals following the extraordinary wartime expansion of Government personnel have created an abnormal situation indicating the need for a temporary relaxation of rules that militate against efficiency. The necessity of erecting safeguards against dismissal of employes for political or purely personal reasons makes it somewhat hazardous to give agency heads greater discretionary power in determining whom to fire and whom to retain. But the present emergency calls for some sort of protection against the dry rot resulting from the preferential status of older employes with long terms of service that necessitates dismissal of younger, more competent, and more adaptable men and women.

Incidentally, Government agencies would benefit from liberalization of the pension system along the lines of the Langer-Chavez bill to encourage voluntary retirement of older employes. As matters now stand, men and women with long years of service to their credit cling tenaciously to their jobs to protect their pension rights.

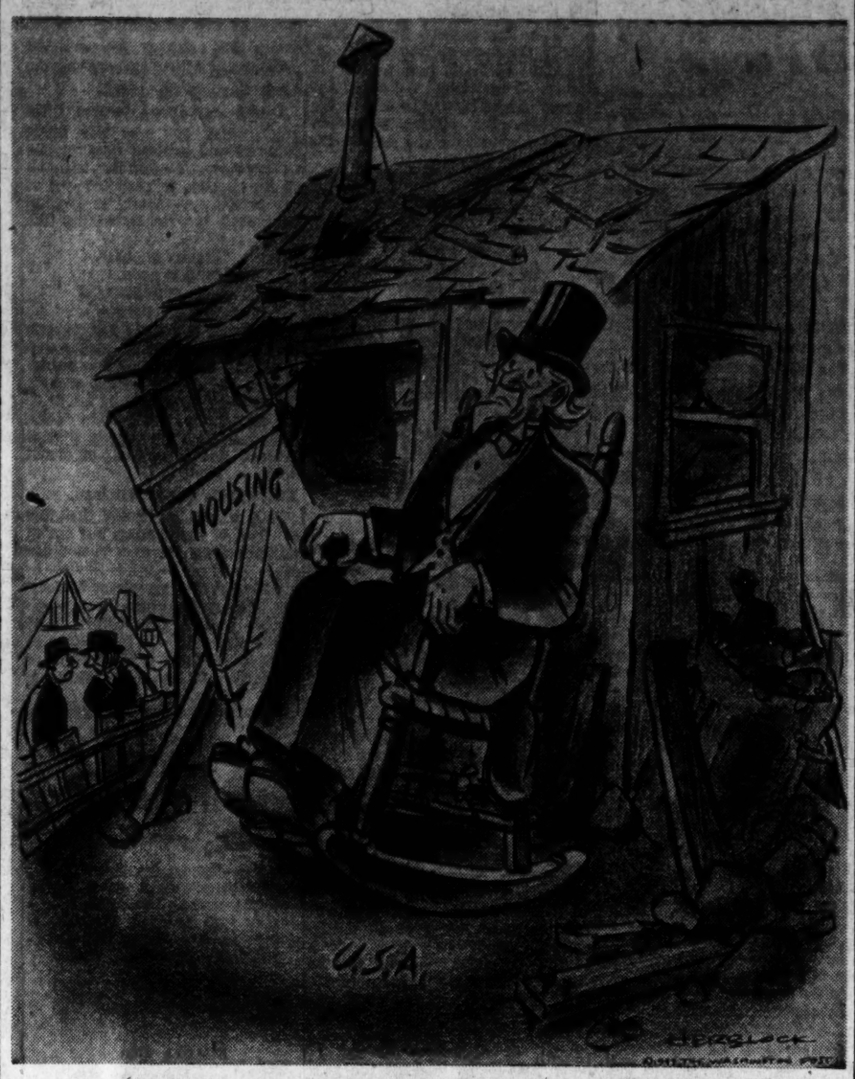
Export Controls

Under the President's war powers, export controls are still in effect, but will expire June 30. Assistant Secretary of Commerce Blaisdell appeared this week before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to urge that controls be continued for another year because (1) many essential commodities are still in short supply (2) world price levels are well above domestic prices and export controls are needed to protect us from the full impact of world inflation and (3) export controls enable us to achieve the objectives of our foreign policy by sending certain commodities to the countries we desire to aid.

In his recent address at Cleveland, Mississippi, Undersecretary of State Acheson made an eloquent appeal for renewal of export controls as a means of implementing our foreign policy. "Since world demand exceeds our ability to supply," he said, "we are going to have to concentrate our emergency assistance in areas where it will be most effective in building world political and economic stability, in promoting human freedom and democratic institutions, in fostering liberal trading policies and in strengthening the authority of the United Nations." Without such controls, our exports would, of course, go to the countries with the most dollars to spend, regardless of the intensity of their needs, while dollar-poor states would be forced to limit their purchasing and pay more for goods because of the competition of wealthier countries.

It would be the height of folly and futility for us to advance loans to needy states for relief and reconstruction purposes, if we subsequently had to deny them the goods which it is the purpose of the loans to make available to them. By such action we should be defeating our own efforts to hasten world recovery and strengthen democratic institutions To implement the foreign economic policy of the Administration it is, therefore, imperative for Congress to grant it the powers to make that policy effective by continued employment of export controls.

"They Say He's Very Prosperous"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Social Education

Malvina Lindsay in her column of May 10, "More Gadgets, Same People," calls attention to the glaring inadequacy of our system to provide education for living in the world which physical science has furnished us. Miss Lindsay states: "Many national leaders, who see grave social and human problems developing are greatly disturbed over this. So are the social scientists generally, and indeed many physical scientists." A provision for research in the field of human relations and social science has been turned down by a Senate committee and now the National Science Foundation bill provides only for research in the realm of physical science.

At present we are being watched by the rest of the world to see what our system of free enterprise and personal initiative can produce in the way of a satisfactory life as compared to socialist or totalitarian systems. We have proved we have the best developed technology. It does not take a student of sociology, however, to realize that our ethical, or, if you will, our religious precepts, have proved woefully inadequate to instill sufficient consideration for our fellow man. The system which can produce miracles in physical science reveals its helplessness to distribute its benefits to its citizens.

The argument presented for the elimination of provisions for the study of social problems that you "can't change human nature," is not valid. In this country it is no longer an approved practice to cut off people's hands; we do not brand criminals, or resort to many of the medieval tortures which, in the old days, were all taken as manifestations of "human nature." Human nature can be improved, but it is improved by conscious, continued study, recognition of problems, comparisons, and effort just as physical scientific developments are improved.

Considering America's position in the world today, our claims concerning the advantages of our way of life may be negated by news items such as those mentioned above or by continued short-sighted acts by members of our present Congress in denying funds for the study of how we can better live together.

MILDRED ATKINSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

GI Allowances

In your article of May 9 headed "$65 Payment To Bachelor GI Students Called Adequate" you imply that Dr. Francis Brown of the American Council on Education appeared before a Senate subcommittee. Dr. Brown was present but unfortunately was unable to offer testimony. A group of six student veterans from Maine, Florida, Texas, Michigan, and New York did appear and offered clear, first-hand information on the question of subsistence. The need for an increase was made quite evident.

A Michigan State survey, including 17 colleges and a veteran enrollment of 45,573 shows that room and board alone costs the single veteran $63.37 per month. Total expenses are $106. The average at a small junior college in Texas is $95.56. The cost at Yale University is $125.30. Somehow these figures cannot jibe with the contention that single students get along fine on their present $65 subsistence. Unless the student can get a satisfactory part-time job, he cannot continue school, and a few months ago at George Washington University there was a backlog of some 600 applications for part-time employment.

In Dr. Brown's statement, which must have been inserted in the record but not delivered orally, he says that for veterans with dependents "$90 per month is grossly inadequate." It is unnecessary to point out that his proposed increase of $7.50 hardly rectifies a grossly inadequate condition. In fact, this is not an increase based on insufficient subsistence at all, but a correction of a 50 per cent differential that has been lost in the shuffle at Congress. It is unfortunate that a representative of the ACE lobbies for subsidies and grants for colleges at the expense of liberalization of veterans benefits. MARVIN GERSTIN.
Washington.

"Arab Case"

A letter printed on May 10, regarding your editorial "Arab Case" resents that "you subordinate the question of Palestinian status to that of resettlement of Jews who no longer have a haven to lay their weary heads." The implication of that writer is clear; in his eyes you are guilty for placing humanitarianism ahead of political nationalism.

As an American citizen, I cannot believe that "the peace of the world" can or may depend upon the creation of a state, resting upon a religious basis either in law or in fact. Instead I recall that our earliest forerunners here came to escape from states resting on just such bases. As an American citizen, I feel I am adequately represented before the United Nations, and should I come to feel otherwise I will myself adequately express my dissatisfaction at the polls—and do so as an American citizen. DAVID N. NATHAN.
Washington.

Religious Census

The ax which Congress used to slash the budgets of Labor, Interior and Commerce cut out many important services to the country. One cut which has escaped notice is the elimination of the Census of Religious Bodies, a census which collects valuable statistics nowhere else available.

This census is called for by law to be taken every 10 years. The last one was taken in 1936. Again Congress uses the dodge of non-appropriation to disobey its own legal mandates. If Congress wishes to abolish the Census of Religious Bodies, why does it not repeal the law which authorizes it instead of depriving by default the ministers and churches of this important data? By what right does Congress refuse an appropriation for a service called for by the law?

C. D. E.
Washington.

"Featherbedding Deluxe"

Your editorial, "Featherbedding De Luxe," of May 10 is good in parts, but in other parts it is all wet. You seem to be running over with righteous indignation because a union is depriving someone of his right to work, as you put it. You then point out that this union's methods "tend to make the membership older, hence less efficient."

This union is not depriving a man of the right to a job because he has reached the age of 45 or more. The union has done no more than find a way to keep an older man from being thrown out or kept out of a job in favor of a young man, and I think this is in the interest of sound public policy.

W. C.
Washington.

Arlington School Board

If our children's welfare were not involved, the attempt of the Greater Arlington Association to sell the folks out here the idea that the present method of selecting school board members keeps politics out of the school system, might be regarded as just the amusing high jinks of a high-powered quack medicine salesman.

It is a common tactic in psychological warfare to accuse the other side of one's own errors. Those who have any dealings with the school system as presently controlled by three trustee board members who appoint the school board members, know that politics of the most petty type are now at the root of most of the trouble that plagues our schools. To accuse the people who are trying to get the system out from under the control by a few self-appointed individuals, and have it administered by a board responsible to all the people, is one way of befogging the issue.

Another is to charge the movement to introduce popular control as being a "synthetic" movement. The citizens who constitute the bulk of the Arlington Civic Federation's membership, who have long been on record for direct election, and the rank and file of the citizens' committee for school improvement, will dismiss this charge as just another irresponsible slander against the people of Arlington. They will wonder just what the credentials of the Greater Arlington Association are. How were their officers selected—in open meeting or behind closed doors in someone's office? Where are they picking up the money for their advertising campaign, and for employing a publicity "expert?" Large sums of money are not readily available, except where selfish interests feel a threat to the perpetuation of their selfish control.

Money talks—but I think the people of Arlington understand the language, and will, despite the propaganda barrage, vote their convictions for direct election of the school board in the referendum on the 27th.

MRS. J. F. LUXFORD.
Arlington.

In a recent publicity release issued by the Greater Arlington Association opposing an elected school board a statement prepared by the research division of the National Education Association was quoted: ". . . that appointive methods of selection frequently secure excellent board members; appointments by judges of the court have been particularly successful."

Citizens interested in the whole story will be interested to note that the quotation from NEA reads in full: "Election by popular vote is recommended because it permits the people to express themselves directly on school matters and gives the persons elected to school board membership a greater feeling of responsibility to the electorate. Although appointive methods are used in several States, the appointment of school board members by mayors, councils or other public officials is usually frowned upon because of the danger of domination by selfish interest, 'political' or otherwise. It cannot be denied, however, that . . ." (and then follows the above quotation).

Little reliance can be placed on the material of an association which lifts quotations out of context, since those who have a genuine research spirit can put them back again with amazing results.

MARTHA GAMMON.
Arlington.

One wonders at the significance of the word "greater" as used in the title "Greater Arlington Association." Since the leaders of the group oppose a county bond issue which will provide us with modern municipal facilities and a school bond issue which will provide us with adequate physical construction in proportion to Arlington's enormous growth, it is hard to see how they propose to live up to the designation.

JEAN G. HANCHETTE.
Arlington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Lenin's April Thesis

THE NEW orientation of the Communist Party in France is being followed in every foreign office of the world with rapt attention. The belief is growing that the course of the party in France may be the pattern for communism in other Western nations, with Moscow doing the backstage directing.

While the Moscow Conference was on, an extremely significant statement appeared in a Soviet periodical devoted to Marxist interpretation and circulated among the elite of the Communist Party in Russia. The article stressed the importance of returning for guidance to what is known as Lenin's April Thesis, issued 30 years ago.

In his April Thesis, the leader of the Bolshevik revolution laid down the line to be followed by the Communist Parties of the world. They were to become sharp instruments prepared in secret for eventual revolt. In Lenin's view, when a Communist Party became legal and part of a parliamentary system, it became soft and corrupted by the bourgeois parties. Realistic observers believe the Kremlin may now have given the signal for communism to cease even the pretense of cooperation and to go underground in preparation for a time when it will be possible to seize power.

The French Communists have withdrawn from the coalition government in Paris after a showdown with Premier Paul Ramadier. Ramadier is now trying to bargain with the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor on demands for higher wages and bonuses for increased production. A great deal turns on the outcome of these talks.

Jacques Duclos and Maurice Thorez, leaders of the French Communist Party, may decide that the time has not yet come to set off a wave of strikes. They may exact the utmost by peaceful means and then continue to snipe from the outside. Meanwhile, the underground resources of the party would be built up until finally, like an iceberg, its greatest strength would be out of sight.

United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall is keenly aware of the struggle taking place in France—and of how much turns on its outcome. That is why he is preparing to strengthen our diplomatic representation in France.

The present United States Ambassador in Paris is Jefferson Caffrey, a career diplomat of the old school. Those who see his political reports out of France say they are penetrating and shrewd. But he holds himself so aloof and reserved, except from a few aristocrats of the old Faubourg St. Germain era, that he exerts no influence.

Caffrey was Ambassador to Brazil in 1940. At that time Marshall, as Chief of Staff, was trying desperately to get approval from the Brazilian government for the construction of air bases in northern Brazil. Marshall become so impatient with Caffrey's striped-pants diplomacy that he took over the negotiations himself. The then Chief of Staff knew that if the Nazis succeeded in conquering all of Europe, their plans called for infiltration by air into this hemisphere via the bulge of Brazil which thrusts far out into the South Atlantic.

The balance between chaos and stability of a sort is just as precarious in Italy as it is in France. The resignation of Premier Alcide de Gasperi followed a long struggle with the Communists who were part of his coalition government. The ravages of war, hunger, a deep sense of injustice—all make the Italian people susceptible to the violent appeals of extreme right and left.

If the new party line put out from Moscow is to end all cooperation and to go underground, then it is doing the Communists a big favor to outlaw them. That helps them to achieve their objective and also to bid for martyrdom. By charging persecution, they hope to gain sympathy from the fringe of fellow travelers and innocent idealists. That may be one reason why the Communist *Daily Worker* in New York gives big front-page play to Henry Wallace's charges of witchhunting in this country.

But the real battleground of the moment is Western Europe. What happens there in coming weeks will show the ultimate intention of the little group of men in Moscow who call the turn for millions of the faithful. How much depends on the outcome we shall know only in the light of history.

"Tempest At Western"

I wish to state three facts:

1. Care for miners in Holland is better than in the U. S. A.

2. At a small fee everybody can take out insurance for doctor's help (I do not mean hospitalization, which in many cases is absolutely free, but for a doctor who comes to the house in case of illness).

3. In Argentina maternity care is better: a fund is created by the government by deducting a very small fraction from the salaries of working women between 15 and 45 years of age, out of which fund salaries plus medical expenses are being paid to single or married women 6 weeks prior and 6 weeks after confinement.

I know nothing about "bosses" in Russia, but I do know that they have "peculiar" ideas in the States and that nowhere in the world have I felt so unsure of my jobs as in the U. S. A.

And still, how can I be against the Constitution, if I admit that besides the "four freedoms" of which I hear so much, I do not know its details? It does seem strange that the statement of mere fact can rouse such anger. I do hope mine does not.

DUTCH GIRL.
Washington.

The Military Issue

By Col. Harris B. Hull, U. S. A.

Air Power Role In Unified Defense

Editor's Note: The author of this article was a member of the editorial staff of The Post from 1931 to 1936. During the war he served in the European theater as assistant chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker. He is presently on duty in headquarters of the Army Air Forces.

THE FUNDAMENTALS of the military problem facing America are being clouded, at a critical time, by incidental issues. That these excursions into side line discussion should obscure the important aspects is unfortunate enough, but that this confusion should come at a time when the organization of the military services is being considered in Congress may well be tragic for America.

No one doubts that the future of the Marines is an important subject. But the plain fact is that no one in the War Department is advocating abolition of this historic corps.

No well-informed person will argue that economies could not have been affected by a well-organized joint procurement service during World War II. But we did not have such a service when the Japs struck, we did not have many things, so the services set out to procure the needed items in the shortest possible time. That there was waste is incontrovertible. That is the nature of war.

These subjects essentially are diversionary to the basic military problem before us.

What we face is a critically important issue which essentially can be broken down into two parts: (1) strategic emphasis; (2) command.

THERE ARE three realms in which weapons can operate—on land, on the surface and in the air.

The armored columns of World War II revolutionized overnight all tactical concepts of land warfare. They swept hundreds of miles in a fraction of the time required for the major advances of World War I. Modern and improved weapons facilitated the conquest of land masses—first by the Germans and later by the superior Allied forces. But when the tanks came to the beaches they stopped.

Similarly, fast cruisers, long-range submarines, and other improved surface craft made fundamental changes in naval tactics. The American fleets of World War II approached a degree of operational efficiency undreamed of 15 years ago. But when the heavy fleet units came to shallow water they had to halt.

The third sphere is the air. Equipment built for air operations is no respecter of barriers. It operates with complete freedom over land or over water, utilizing the shortest air route to move at very high speeds, and carrying large bomb loads. Airplanes operate in the universe, which is to say that they operate universally. They constitute the only universal weapon. They were employed in World War II to deliver independent strategic attacks against German and Japanese industry, to cripple the enemy's ability to wage war, and they were used to give support to ground forces.

It is important to remember that the airplane is not solely a bomber. As an instrument of reconnaissance it has no equal and it can be employed effectively as a troop carrier, for logistic support, for liaison missions, or in the other basic military roles.

TWO FUNDAMENTAL air lessons emerged from World War II. The first is that there is no real defense against a superior air force. Its great flexibility and limitless operating area make it difficult enough to detect and to intercept. The German air force mounted a strong defense against the day and night attacks of the AAF and the RAF. This was the same German air force which had been the scourge of Europe, which had swept like lightning through the early campaigns of Poland, the Lowlands, and France. The ashes of Hamburg attest to the ineffectiveness of the GAF defense against General Spaatz's and Air Marshal Harris' bombers.

A second lesson to come from World War II is that if the air battle is lost it follows inevitably that the battle on the ground will be lost, regardless of the size of the forces involved. The campaigns of France, Africa and Italy, viewed from both the Allied and German sides of the lines, stand in evidence.

A prime consideration of the war planner then becomes a treatment of the air situation.

The problem before us today is whether or not we will give air the prime consideration that it deserves, whether or not in out strategic planning we will recognize that the air is the unguarded frontier through which surprise attack can be launched, that if we are to lose air superiority a war may end before any ground or surface forces can be brought into action.

The airmen who recognize these facts are called zealots by a few remaining critics who still preach in the face of World War II experience, that the airplane and the missiles are another of the great family of weapons which started with the bow and arrow and which came to fruition with the automatic rifle.

This doctrine is fallacious. All other weapons, except the airplane, are built to assist the ground soldier and the sailor to complete his mission. The opportunities of employment of air weapons are unique, are as limitless as the realm in which they operate.

AIR WEAPONS alone are capable of independent strategic action. In the war against Germany they were the "decisive" factor according to the President's Civilian Strategic Survey Group. In the Japanese war they hastened the enemy's collapse, making invasion of Honshu unnecessary.

No airman advocates the abolition of ground or surface forces. He only asks a clear recognition of the fact that military science has changed and that the strategic emphasis must be given, if we are to be realistic, to the vital problem of air operations. The airman points out that the avenues of potential action in the air are infinite. Were he to fail to point this out he would be less than an honest soldier. The same opportunities that are available to us for air action also are open to potential aggressors.

In the face of this paramount importance of air our military organization creaks under a system in which air force, far from being placed in a priority position, is subordinated to the other elements. Our command structure is out of balance and badly in need of consolidation. Today we do not have air in its proper place. We do not have unified control or direction.

We need today a coordinated system of military control which will insure that all our resources are employed with efficiency, and should we ever be attacked, in time.

Who is there that can argue that instantaneous control of our military weapons is not a necessity in a day when a single bomb can wipe out a city? If we do not have a unified system we forfeit automatically a degree of military control—we capriciously disregard the most single important factor of war—time.

We should remember that in World War II we had time on our side. Is there anyone who can come forward and guarantee that we will have the same amount of time at our disposal in any future conflict?

FOR YEARS the airplane was considered as a fad of overzealous airmen. Its development was hindered by the unimaginative who tried to tie its operation to the maneuvers of land and sea forces. Today full public understanding of the implications of air power is being diverted and unification is being delayed by arguments which, as vital as they may appear, are extraneous to the basic issue.

Many of the military tenets were revolutionized in World War I, others in World War II, but one that has remained unaltered is the advantage of surprise. A successful surprise attack in itself can be devastating enough, but with full exploitation in which additional forces are hurled on stunned defenses the result may well be conclusive.

The opportunities for surprise vary in proportion to the speed of execution. Air power offers, to any potential aggressor, the ultimate in opportunity to effect complete surprise. It is a certainty that the initial blows in a future conflict will be struck through the air. It is hardly necessary to mention the implications of successful surprise attack in an era of atomic weapons.

America's military problem, divested of all but the fundamentals is whether or not we will recognize this, put air in an equal status, give it a high degree of strategic emphasis and establish a national defense organization capable of giving immediate direction to all our military resources.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"All I said was, 'Wow, what a spread!'."

European Collapse

By Mark Sullivan

The Cost Of Doing Nothing

THE ADMINISTRATION has been striving for several weeks, very earnestly and in a spirit of urgency, to get a realization across to the American people. Newsmen of good-will and commentators have helped. But the condition sought to be conveyed is very complex, and so novel as to be not within the ordinary scope of average men's thinking about public matters. What is here written is an attempt to set down the main points, as briefly and simply as is practicable.

Sullivan

1. A collapse in Europe is imminent, so disastrous as to be almost beyond imagining. So certain is the expectation that the time is estimated, within 9 to 12 months.

2. The cause is the failure of Europe to begin to recover. More accurately, Europe has been prevented from recovering, by failure of the four great powers—Britain, Russia, the United States and France—to agree. Because they have not agreed upon postwar arrangements, Germany and central Europe suffer progressive paralysis, with infection spreading into western Europe.

3. FOR THE failure to agree, a large responsibility is put upon the Russian government. It is accepted now that we must assume the Russian government does not want Europe to recover. It is inferred that Russia welcomes the expected collapse of Europe and anticipates advantages from the ensuing chaos. The collapse would lead to a despair of peoples, which would make them susceptible to communism. It would become easier for Russia to set up and support dictatorships subservient to her.

4. A collapsed Europe has two concerns for us, a narrow one and a broad one. The narrow concern is that we could not sell goods to nor have trade with a collapsed Europe. And without a market in Europe for at least a portion of what we produce, there would be depression in the United States.

5. Broader than that and including that and more important than that is a concern about the world. With a collapsed Europe, there cannot be world trade, for Europe has been the largest manufacturing and consuming unit in the world and is otherwise a spring and dynamo of world trade. Our broad concern is that collapse in Europe would lead to such a paralysis of world trade and spread of communism as would threaten the existence of free governments having free economic systems everywhere in the world. The United States would be isolated.

6. BECAUSE OF this concern, the Truman Administration has adopted a policy of preventing collapse of Europe. This is one of the most momentous decisions ever made by this country. To acquaint the American people with the necessity for this decision is the purpose of the Administration's efforts.

7. Saving Europe from collapse will cost money, indefinite billions for an indefinite time. So much money that the recent grant is only a beginning, and only, as some have said, a drop in the bucket.

8. The Administration's effort is to make Americans understand the necessity for the support of this great outpouring of money: to make them see that whatever the cost, doing nothing would cost more. To do nothing to prevent collapse would be to continue to pour money and food into Europe on an increasing scale and for an indefinite time, charity without end and without true help.

9. The money we spend to enable Europe to recover is not all red ink. A restored Europe and a world restored by the recovery of Europe would be an enrichment of us.

10. The outpouring of money from our Treasury and our taxpayers may not actually turn out to be as great as the amount it is necessary to be willing to provide. After our Government has advanced enough money to get recovery under way, thereafter the remainder of the expenditures can come from private sources. It can come from industries and bankers extending credit to countries and institutions in Europe which, once recovery is under way, will be good risks.

Leonard Lyons

Ad for Rod Riders

New York, May 15.—Barbara Hutton offered her private railroad car for sale at $10,000. Whenever the purchaser travels in this car, he must pay the railroad the equivalent of 52 parlor-car fares . . . Oscar Levant, now seen frequently in the company of ticket-broker George Solotaire, explains it: "The way George treats me, he makes me feel like a beautiful woman" . . . The incoming diplomatic pouches are bulging with American dollars, used for fomenting revolutions in countries adjoining those represented by the diplomats. The money is used for the purchase of arms, at black-market rates. The Merchants of Death sell $600 machine guns for $1600, and then tip off the countries against which the munitions are to be used. The boats carrying the munitions often are sunk at sea. The shipowners don't care, because the ships are old and insured.

Barbara Hutton

A young United States Marine who was standing at the bar at Jack Dempsey's restaurant staggered toward the former heavyweight champ and started an argument. Dempsey was patient and understanding, while the Marine continued to be belligerent. "Look, feller," said the champ who had been dethroned by Gene Tunney, "I had a couple of arguments with one Marine and I don't want any more."

Prince Tilak Raj Oberoi, who was called "Diamond Buttons" when he spent the winter here, is back home in India. He wrote to his New York friends that he had to go home "to attend the summer riots." . . . As a result of the success of her "Gentleman's Agreement," Laura Z. Hobson has received four film offers for the movie rights to her previous novel, "The Trespassers." This story was set in 1938 and ended in '39. Miss Hobson now is rewriting it for a movie sale, freshening the time and motive elements to bring them up to 1947. . . . Representative Marcantonio's associates are wagering that he will not run for reelection.

Lady Oakes' reconciliation with her daughter, Nancy de Marigny, became complete when she flew to Mexico to spend a holiday with Nancy . . . Gen. Pat Hurley, who was defeated by Senator Chavez last year, still is determined to become the United States Senator from New Mexico. He'll run against Senator Hatch next year . . . After Pauline Betz made her professional debut recently—playing against Sarah Palfrey Cooke at Grossinger's—she received a check denoting her first pro salary. The former amateur tennis champ said: "This seems so strange—being paid by check instead of under the table" . . . The Betz-Cooke team will play all over the world. A club in Calcutta offered to pay their fee, but not the fare. "We'll hire you," they wrote, "if you happen to be in the neighborhood."

Bing Crosby's guest-star appearance on Fred Allen's program recently was without pay. In return, Allen will appear on Crosby's show. Allen has made 10 exchange appearances this season on such programs as Jack Benny's, Ed Gardner's, etc., without any money changing hands . . . George Jessel is the one who thought it more than mere coincidence that within 24 hours of Toots Shor's broadcast with Ed Gardner, in 30 States the salaries of school teachers were raised.

Next month a convention of the Performing Rights Societies will be held in London. Deems Taylor will attend, as president of ASCAP. . . . One of the matters to be discussed concerns the accumulating royalties of German, Italian and Austrian songwriters. During the war the royalties which ordinarily would have gone to such composers as Franz Lehar were deposited with the Alien Property Custodian. Lehar and other composers in the enemy countries will not receive them in full. The offsets against these will be the royalties due American composers whose works were performed in Germany, but whose "non-Aryan" names were removed in favor of "Aryan" German songwriters who recevied the credit and royalties.

Frank Wilson, retired chief of the United States Secret Service, will reveal in the next issue of Collier's that when Churchill visited Stettinius' home in Pompano, Fla., a Coast Guard plane patrolled the coastline for German subs, while the Prime Minister bathed in the nude . . . Harold Ickes, who once considered the Anglo-American Oil Treaty as his own special baby, would make a startling reply if asked what he thinks of it now.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Can We Do The Job?

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three columns summarizing Stewart Alsop's conclusions after three months in the Middle East and England.)

If the Truman doctrine of containing Soviet political imperialism is to succeed, it must be followed to its logical conclusion. And if it is to be followed to its logical conclusion, the United States must have some new technique for implementing it financially. One reason why this is so may be sensed from the remark of one experienced British diplomat in the Middle East. The Americans had made a hard choice in the Greek-Turkish aid policy, but the only possible choice. "But my boy," he added, "what a way to go about it!"

No doubt in the back of his mind was the startling contrast between the British financial approach to the Greek problem and the new American approach. So quietly was it done that only after the Greek crisis came to a head did it become known that since the end of the war, counting all expenditures, the British had poured into Greece the fantastic total of 760 million dollars in the pound-sterling equivalent. Thus it is not surprising that the British (very few of whom have ever really grasped how the American political system actually works) were genuinely surprised and shocked to find that a request for one third of this amount from the American Congress was accompanied by an enormous hullaballoo and that the policy of aid to Greece was made to seem hardly less than a declaration of war on the Soviet Union.

This British reaction is interesting only in that it serves to demonstrate the basic weakness inherent in the present technique of implementing American economic foreign policy. The British themselves, as their leading economists in Greece were willing to admit, made a vast miscalculation in handling their economic policy in Greece; they attempted unsuccessfully to buy time in installments, and without any master plan, against an overall world settlement. The United States cannot afford to make the same mistake on a world scale.

For it is obvious that what is true of Greece and Turkey is likewise true in many other parts of the world; in Korea, in China, in the Middle East as a whole, possibly in Italy and France. If the Truman doctrine is to work it must be applied according to a well thought-out master plan in these and other parts of the world. But no master plan is possible if there is to be a piecemeal approach. And above all, world peace will hardly survive a long series of Greek crises, with the Congress being bludgeoned and frightened every six months or so into sticking a costly finger into some new hole in the dike.

YET NO intrumentality now exists for pursuing any other course.

The chief financial instruments are the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank. One is American, the other international (although as the biggest investors in the World Bank the American influence there is evidently preponderant). Aside from the fact that neither institute has much left in the kitty, both suffer from the same limitation. For a reasonable certainty of the return of money lent is a requirement for both.

Thus the operators of the Export-Import Bank and of the World Bank must necessarily be concerned with good financial risks. Yet the areas of the world most closely threatened by Soviet political imperialism are precisely those which are bad financial risks. The United States is thus in the position of having committed itself to a policy and of having at the same time no way to make this policy work.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the reasoning behind the developing American policy runs like this: As long as the present postwar economic misery continues the opportunity for world-wide expansion of the Soviet Union through the medium of its political instrument, the Communist parties of the world, continues. Therefore, just as it is in the interest of the Soviets that this misery go on, so it is in the interest of the United States to make a determined effort to get the war-wrecked economy of the world back on its feet. There is nothing academic in this assessment.

TWO RECENT developments underline the urgency of the crisis which threatens the Western world. One is the growing monetary crisis described in a recent report in the space. The other is the mounting evidence that the Communist Party line is about to make one of its historic shifts. The real meaning of the French crisis is that there is now a strong likelihood that in those countries where their hold over the labor movements is tight, the Communists may soon discard their policy of off-again-on-again collaboration with governments of which they form a part, and use their power in the labor movements to reduce the slowly recovering national economies to chaos.

In this situation the United States has a choice. Either we can withdraw nervously in continental isolation, close our eyes and cross our fingers, or we can follow the Truman doctrine to its logical conclusion, with the hope that in a reasonably stable and economically sound world situation a true world settlement with the Soviet Union can be made. If the latter choice is the American choice—and it is the only choice which does not lead either to surrender or to an American version of fascism—it has a real chance of success, but only if certain conditions are fulfilled.

One condition is a working partnership agreement with a recovering Great Britain. Another is a practicable master plan based on the grim realities of the world economic situation rather than the present method of attempting feverishly to snuff out fires already well started. A third is the authority—and the money—to carry this master plan through to completion. And the last is a determination of the American people, in the dark days which are surely coming, to see through to the end what they have now started.

Paulette vs. Arleen

'Suddenly It's Spring' Earns Laughs Without Investment in Gags

By Richard L. Coe

"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING," at the Earle, is a screwball comedy which tries only to be funny and succeeds much of the time.

The title is the clew. It has nothing to do with the story. It's simply a strong hint to audiences that this is the time for comedy and that you might as well relax. If you don't ask for too much, you should get a lot of laughs from this one. We certainly did.

Arleen Whelan

Paulette Goddard plays a Wac captain whose husband, Fred MacMurray, wants a divorce so he can marry Arleen Whelan. Since the captain is supposed to be an Army expert in marital relations and doesn't want to give up Fred, this gears La Goddard into a frenzy of activity.

Things do sag once in a while, particularly since Paramount seems to expect you to take some of it seriously. After all, love, a yearning for babies and the Army are pretty hallowed stuff and you've gotta keep 'em on a high plane, see?

But when Paulette and Arleen meet up, as they do every so often, you get some pretty witchy encounters. Both of these ladies are emphatically female, and because it's a male they're scrambling for no holds are barred.

In some of these scenes, which accept divorce as a normal step in adult relations, the film is nearly a comedy of manners. Not for long, of course, but you can't avoid feeling that here is a sidelight on our times which, taken as it is for granted, would have outraged the last generation.

Breezy Dialogue

The dialogue is brisk and breezy, the sort of lines that are funny only in context or else that slippery sort which you laugh at and immediately forget. This reporter usually keeps his pencil and an old envelope handy to jot down a few gems for your breakfast humor, but this is one of those pictures that puts such labors in the category of violent exercise. Forgive us and blame it on "Suddenly It's Spring."

Once you get over the shock of finding so tasty a dish in a captain's uniform (we trust Colonel Hallaren will fogive this conceivably snide remark about her corps), you wonder why MacMurray wants to cut their martial knot. It turns out that up to 1941 the couple had been the law firm of Morley & Morley and they'd seen almost too much of each other. The validity of this reasoning we leave to the accomplished Miss Haworth.

But a divorce he wants, and with his wife in the Army he has to have her "permission." This involves withstanding her negligees, perfumes and visible allure. Arleen prods him on toward Reno, but you don't have to be told what happens.

Also a 'March of Time'

As a client of Lawyer MacMurray, Macdonald Carey is amusingly wry, getting in the way as much as he can, for he's wolfing Paulette. Yes, you'll laugh at him plenty. MacMurray mugs like blazes, but he, too, seems to be having fun, so why shouldn't you?

In contrast to its empty-pated feature, the Earle has a March of Time on the Soviet, "The Russians Nobody Knows," filmed by an UNRRA cameraman within the past few months. This gives some provocative views of Mr. and Mrs. Middle Class Russia, a far more beguiling group of people than the headliners we're all getting touchy about. We've a notion that this film, seen by enough people, should do a great deal of good. We regret to report, however, that the matinee ladies in front of us found it pretty distasteful.

They probably had come in for the laughs, and when "Suddenly It's Spring" got under way they had them.

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Medal of Honor Fails to Get Holder Watchman's Job

Schenectady, N. Y., May 15 (INS). Congressional Medal of Honor winner Christos H. Karaberis of Manchester, N. H., inserted this ad in a Schenectady, N. Y., paper:

"A Medal of Honor holder desires a position as a watchman, day or night."

Karaberis receives a $55 monthly pension for shrapnel wounds he suffered in Italy where he captured five German machine-gun nests single handed, killing eight and taking 22 prisoners. He recently was forced to give up a job in a Manchester shoe factory.

He and his wife are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat di Lorenzo here. Di Lorenzo was second in command of the "suicide squad" which Karaberis led in action in October, 1944, near Guignoa, Italy.

Thus far the hero has had no offer of work.

Glenn Dale Radio Bids Favor New Installation

Installation of an entirely new centralized radio system at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium will cost the District less than repair and modernization of the present system.

This was revealed Wednesday by two companies who offered the District comparative bids for doing either job.

American Amplifier & Television Corp., the low bidder, estimated cost of a new installation at $10,463 but said it would cost $11,090 to repair the old system.

E. C. Ernest, Inc., of 1624 16th st. nw., estimated $12,650 for a new system; $13,260 for modernizing the old one. Chief Engineer Department Clerk P. M. Lumpkins opened the bids.

House GOP Spurs Drive for Economy

3 Major Departments And Federal Court Funds Cut for 1948

By the United Press

Republicans got their economy drive rolling at high speed again yesterday when the House, by voice vote, slashed 23 per cent off funds asked by President Truman to operate there major departments and the Federal courts during the new fiscal year starting July 1.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill carrying $538,976,492 for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the judiciary.

This was $3,248,484 more than recommended by its appropriations committee, but more than 166 million dollars below the amount sought by Mr. Truman.

Appeal Ignored

Secretary of State George C. Marshall's appeal to be allowed to spend 31 million dollars in fiscal '48 to continue his foreign information and cultural program, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia, Greece and 25 other countries, did not even figure in the final outcome.

The "Voice" and related activities lost out Wednesday when Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.) raised a parliamentary rule that effectively blocked a vote on the controversial issue and forces Marshall to seek the funds in the Senate.

The House rode roughshod over most attempts to add a dollar to its committee figures, but, after spirited debate, it accepted an amendment yesterday by Representative John J. Rooney (D., N. Y.) appropriating $4,948,484 for continued Federal operation of air traffic control towers.

The committee had recommended that the States take over the cost of this Commerce Department activity.

Boost Offset

This boost was offset somewhat earlier by action knocking out $1,700,000 which the committee recommended for technical and scientific services in the office of the Secretary of Commerce.

Before the bill even reached the House, Marshall and Commerce Boss W. Averell Harriman joined other Truman Cabinet officers in denouncing the committee for what they claimed were indiscriminate cuts.

Marshall warned of dangers to successful operation of the country's foreign policy, while Harriman predicted the Government's efforts to aid business would be damaged.

Both warned of wholesale personnel firings.

As it went to the Senate, which usually is more lenient, the bill provides $219,128,058 for the State Department, as compared with $279,537,623 requested by the President; $108,396,500 for the Justice Department, compared with a request for $111,470,000; $194,305,484 for Commerce, compared with $286,989,000, and $17,146,450 for the Federal Courts, compared with a request for $20,624,900.

Not In Spending Mood

Rooney undertook a one-man campaign to get more money for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, chief target of the economy ax. But the House was in no mood to spend.

It rejected, 101 to 46, his proposal to double the $32,500,000 recommended by the committee for Federal aid to airports, and beat down, 72 to 19, his plea to increase from two million dollars to $3,500,000 the CAA's fund for technical development and service testing. And it howled down, without a record vote, his request for an additional $18,670,000 for air navigation facilities.

Meantime, the Senate Appropriations Committee came out with a $135,637,658 measure to cover deficiencies incurred by several departments during the current fiscal year. It was about forty million dollars higher than the amount approved by the House.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), insisted, however, that this did not represent a radical departure from House economy. He said most of the increase was to cover deficiencies brought to the committee's attention after the House had disposed of the measure.

The committee voted to add $10,999,000 to funds requested for the Postoffice Department, but took the opportunity to condemn "the false propoganda" which Bridges said had been circulated among postmasters throughout the country. He said these reports had put the blame on Congress for curtailed mail deliveries and layoffs in the postal service.

Postoffice officials were called on to take "proper steps" to "see that appropriate action is taken against those responsible for spreading such false rumors that Congress is to blame for the lack of funds to properly administer the postal service."

On Banning Reds

Paper Claims U. S. Ordered Brazil Action

Rio de Janeiro, May 15 (AP).—The Communist newspaper Tribuna Popular asserted in a front-page headline today that President Truman "ordered" President Eurico Gaspar Dutra of Brazil to dissolve the Brazilian Communist Party.

Referring to the electoral tribunal's decision last week ruling the Communist Party illegal, the newspaper printed a grotesque caricature of Gaspar Dutra calling him "dictator."

Beside the cartoon, the newspaper printed a facsimile of an order issued by Brig. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, commander of the air section of the joint Brazil-United States military commission, instructing U. S. troops to avoid public gatherings, remain off the streets and wear civilian clothes after working hours on the day after the court decision was returned. Saville's office confirmed that the document was authentic.

The paper asserted this was proof that, "Before the judgment of the electoral tribunal, imperialists already knew the result."

The U. S. troops were told to disguise themselves, it declared, to prevent a "just revolt of the people who understand the sinister part played by Yankee imperialists in the liquidation of democracy in our country, as the first step in the complete enslavement of Brazil by the United States."

Nunan Resigns As Internal Revenue Chief

Joseph D. Nunan, jr., resigned yesterday as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, effective June 30. President Truman named George J. Schoeneman to succeed him.

Schoeneman, long connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau is now a special executive assistant to the President.

The nomination of Schoeneman, a legal resident of Newport, R. I., was sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Nunan wrote Mr. Truman that he acted with "deep regret," but that he long has contemplated returning to private business and "I do not feel that I can longer neglect my personal affairs."

The President replied that since he was familiar with the circumstances, "I have no alternative in justice to you, but to accept."

Mr. Truman complimented Nunan for "the drives which you organized against chiselers and black market operators," which "brought in enormous revenues from tax dodgers, particularly during the period of active hostilities."

He also complimented the retiring collector for "putting into effect the income tax law of 1944, providing for the simplification of forms."

"Through your foresight, also, there was organized the excise profits tax council to expedite refunds which industry was entitled to under the repeal of the excise profits tax."

Schoeneman entered the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1920, serving as supervisor of accounts and collections, assistant deputy commissioner, deputy commissioner and in 1944 as assistant commissioner. He resigned in 1945 to become an administrative assistant to the President, later being made special executive assistant.

Divorce Is Held Ending Wife's Apartment Rights

A wife doesn't ordinarily take over the lease on the apartment she shares with her husband if he moves out on her, the Municipal Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The case was brought by Mrs. Loretta B. Scott, 643 Girard st. nw. Her estranged husband, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, the court said, leased the apartment, but there were "differences" culminating in a divorce proceeding in the District Court. She lived in the apartment alone from early in October, 1946.

In December, 1946, Dr. Scott notified the landlord, H. G. Smitty, Inc., that he was terminating the lease. Mrs. Scott contended she couldn't be evicted as long as she paid rent.

The court said, "The wife, not being a party to the lease is not a tenant . . . The rights of the wife were derived from her husband's tenancy and ceased upon termination of that tenancy."

Lady Astor Plans Visit

London, May 15 (AP).—Lady Astor, first woman member of Britain's Parliament, will sail for the United States Sunday on the Queen Elizabeth.

Her personal secretary said the visit—an indeterminate one—would be private and that most of it would be spent with her niece, Mrs. Jack Polk, at Charlottesville, Va.

It will be the viscountess' second return to her native land since the end of the war; she and her husband passed the first five months of last year there.

Lady Astor did not run for reelection to Parliament at the last general election.

Chaplain Bill Signed

President Truman yesterday signed a bill establishing permanently the postion of Chief of Navy Chaplains.

The position had been temporary under wartime law.

Chained to Her Bedroom Chair . . .

PRISONER OF LOVE AND FATHER—Mary Mehalko, 20, of Meadville, Pa., told police her father, Charles Mehalko, 45, chained her like this to a bedroom chair for two days so she couldn't get married. The father was held on a cruelty to minors charge.

Congressional Probe of Fare Raise Sought

Plans to seek a Congressional investigation into the Capital Transit rate raise will be discussed today at 1 p. m. during a special citizens meeting at Washington Industrial Council headquarters, 1212 18th st. nw.

WIC President Henry Beitscher said a number of citizen and civic groups had been invited to attend the meeting to draft methods of introducing a joint resolution in Congress.

Capital Transit Vice President E. C. Giddings announced yesterday that all but "about 10,000" tokens had been redeemed by the company since they became invalid Sunday.

He also revealed that Peoples Drugstores had been authorized to redeem token for the company at 51 local stores.

Dr. George E. McCann, Peoples Drugstores secretary, said redemption would be limited to 36 tokens per person, or a total refund of $3. He said the company would continue redeeming tokens until June 1.

Children's Hospital reported it has received 3616 tokens and $59.12 in cash, following a suggestion in Monday's District Line column that tokens be "redeemed" through contribution to the hospital's building fund.

Hospital officials said 746 letters had been received and that the volume of mail had caused tabulation of receipts to lag somewhat.

Cancer Treatment For Poor Is Halted As Funds Run Out

Charlottesville, Va., May 15 (Spl.)—Diagnosis and treatment of indigent cancer patients has been halted by the Virginia Cancer Foundation because of the exhaustion of funds due to an increase in the number of patients.

Dr. George Cooper, University of Virginia radiologist who heads the Foundation, said the program will be resumed in September as funds are made available from the current fund-raising campaign being conducted by the foundation as part of a national drive.

The indigent cancer program of the foundation was started in 1939. During the year 36 patients were treated. This year, during the first four months, 226 patients were handled.

Swannanoa to Reopen

Waynesboro, Va., May 15.—Swannanoa, the Afton Mountain estate of the late Maj. James Dooley, closed since 1934, will open "on or about" June 15 as a showplace for tourists, it was learned today.

Now operated by the Skyline-Swannanoa Corp. of Charlottesville, the huge main house and gardens of the 700-acre estate are being renovated after years of neglect.

Since the Swannanoa Country Club was forced to close in 1934, it had been rumored several times that the estate would again be opened, once as a religious retreat and again as a "peace-on-earth foundation." It continued to lie abandoned, however, and was the subject of much court litigation between the Dooley heirs and the operating company which had taken it over.

In Louisiana

61 Indicted For Acts in Milk Strike

New Orleans, May 15 (AP).—Sixty-one men, including several AFL union officials, were indicted by the Federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce during the recent Louisiana milk strike.

The indictment charged the alleged conspiracy included the halting of trucks and trains carrying milk to New Orleans; seizure of milk from the trains; seizure of trucks; shooting at trucks which failed to stop for road blocks; and demands that milk distributors cease shipping through the strike area to New Orleans.

Thos indicted today include 24 who were indicted on April 2 on charges of retarding the mail or larceny of goods in interstate commerce in connection with the strike.

Maximum penalty for the violation charged today is 20 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, for each defendant.

Most of those named in both indictments are residents of the "Florida Parishes," the section of Louisiana north of New Orleans and east of the Mississippi River.

Members of the dairy farmers' unions in those parishes, affiliated with the AFL Brotherhoods of Teamsters, conducted a 10-day strike last March and April, principally against the lowering of prices paid by New Orleans dairies. The price paid for the highest grade of milk had been lowered from $5.75 to $5.20 per hundredweight.

The strike was called off, after futile attempts to negotiate, by a committee of legislators appointed by Gov. Jimmie Davis.

The strike ended on April 3.

Norfolk Naval Station Hospital Decommissioned

Norfolk, Va., May 15 (AP).—Decommissioning ceremonies were held today at the Norfolk Naval Station Hospital, which treated Americans wounded in the invasion of North Africa as its first patients.

Dedicated on November 1, 1942, the hospital at its peak of operation had a staff of 84 officers, including nurses, and more than 200 Wave Hospital Corps aides.

Patients in the hospital have been transferred to the Portsmouth Hospital which has an authorized 1000 beds but can handle 3500 patients in an emergency. Staff members have also been transferred except for the 7 officers and 75 men remaining temporarily with Capt. C. W. Steele (MC), USN, who will direct a stand-by staff. This staff will remain until the equipment is disposed of.

Held in Shotgun Slaying

Manassas, Va., May 15.—Herbert A. Smith, 52, day laborer at the Quantico Marine Base, was held today in the Prince William County jail here on a charge of murder in the shotgun shooting of his neighbor, Joseph Milstead, 38-year-old carpenter, late yesterday.

State police at Alexandria said Smith and Milstead were reported to have been drinking and that the shooting followed an argument outdoors between the Smith residence in Dumfries and Milstead's home 250 yards away. Milstead was shot in the neck, State police said.

Smith, who is married, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Turner Wheeling and State Trooper Conway Granger of the Alexandria station. County Coroner E. H. Marsteller also investigated.

The body of Milstead was taken to Hall's funeral home in Occoquan, Deputy Sheriff Wheeling reported.

City to Train 2 Youths

Waynesboro, Va., May 15.—Two June graduates of Virginia Military Institute interested in careers as city managers will be employed in Waynesboro as trainees under the GI Bill of Rights following V. M. I. finals June 11, according to a plan approved by City Council last night. The two chosen are William Lawson, of Hilton Village, Va., a general civil engineering student, and Charles Yancey, of Waynesboro, an electrical engineering student.

Leaders Study Senate Stand On Labor Bill

GOP House leadership demands for a super-tough labor law appeared yesterday to have given way to a practical political question—what legislation would the Senate pass over a presidential veto?

Representative Hartley (R., N. J.), head of the House conferees seeking to reconcile his severe measure with the milder one passed by the Senate, implied that uppermost in his mind was a bill which would survive Mr. Truman's disapproval.

And he predicted that two stiff provisions in the House measure would be scrapped without a fight, obviously because he knew that two-thirds of the Senate—the number necessary to override a veto—would not support them. They are:

1. A ban on industry-wide bargaining.

2. Authority for employers to seek injunctions against "outlaw" strikes, such as jurisdictional walkouts and boycotts.

The Senate had voted down amendments to its bill which paralleled these provisions in the Hartley version.

Truman Gives No Clue

Meantime, at his White House press conference, Mr. Truman declined to provide much of a clue on the big question of whether he would veto the bill Congress ultimately passes. He said he had expressed his views on the proper kind of legislation in his State of the Union message last January.

At that time, he recommended a vastly less comprehensive and less restrictive bill than either of those now before the joint congressional conference committee.

After the first meeting of that group yesterday, Hartley said:

"I don't believe we will have a ban on industry-wide bargaining. I say that because I want to see a bill, I want to see a law, and we have to keep in mind what the Senate would accept."

He said there is "no question" that the House would override a veto, if President Truman rejects the bill he gets.

"But our big problem is to bring out a bill which not only will pass in the Senate, but which the Senate would pass over a veto."

Hartley said that for this reason he is willing to yield on the private employer injunction issue.

No Need for Bargaining Curb

As for the industry-wide bargaining ban, Hartley took the position that since both bills contain provisions permitting the Government to seek injunctions against national emergency strikes, there is no need for a bargaining curb.

He said these provisions would safeguard the public against any harmful effects of industry-wide bargaining.

While Hartley said "It is fair speculation" that the Conference Committee bill will be "more like the Senate measure" than the House bill, he said he "would not be surprised" to see the conferees accept the "bill of rights" for workers contained in the House version.

Among other things, this section prohibits "excessive" union dues or initiation fees and forbids union interference in the political activities of members.

Hartley calculated it will take at least two weeks for the conferees to work out a compromise agreement. Daily meetings will start Monday.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio), who heads the Senate conferees, was asked whether there is any possibility the conferees will consult with Mr. Truman. He replied: "I wouldn't say 'yes' and I wouldn't say 'no.'"

Hartley, asked the same question, said: "I don't think there is, although frankly I am for it and I have been from the very beginning."

Drainage Work Finished

Fredericksburg, Va., May 15. The biggest drainage project in the history of Fredericksburg has been completed at a cost of $334,480. The city council was told by Contractor W. C. Spratt last night that a rock bed encountered in the course of the work added an extra $40,000 to the total cost and that the city saved more than $9000 by having the construction done on a fixed fee basis. The city floated a $40,000 bond issue to finance the construction.

Truman Calls Our Times as Vital as War

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that the present period is just as important to the welfare of the United States as a shooting war would be.

He made the off-hand remark in talking about the problem of getting able men to take Government posts in time of peace. The matter came up when Mr. Trumen was asked at a White House news conference whether he had chosen an administrator for the Greek-Turkish 400-million-dollar aid program. He said that he had a good man in mind for the job, but that the man was reluctant to take it.

Mr. Truman went on to stay that there was a great difference between getting men to serve the Government in time of peace and in time of war. War, he said, gave them an incentive to make sacrifices.

An Appeal to Patriots

But the present period, the President said, is just as important to the country as a shooting war would be. And he expressed the hope that patriots will keep this in mind and remember that it is necessary for the welfare of the country that they serve the Government even against their inclinations.

Mr. Truman was asked, in connection with the Greek-Turkish aid bill, whether he would recommend similar aid for other countries threatened by communism. He declined to answer directly, saying that he will meet that situation when it arises.

In response to a question about George C. Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Truman said that this veteran career diplomat was serving on a temporary basis and would return as soon as his mission is completed.

Messersmith' Health Not Good

The Chief Executive said that Messersmith's health was not good and that he had agreed to go to Buenos Aires as a favor to him and former Secretary of State Byrnes.

Mr .Truman refused to be drawn into a discussion of labor legislation. He said he had expressed his views in his January message on the State of the Union.

The President was in a jovial mood and at the outset of the conference handed a pen to Joseph Fox, White House reporter for the Evening Star. He had used the pen to sign a bill for the removal of the granite pillars at the entrance to West Executive Avenue, and he thought that Fox deserved to have it because he contributed so much to passage of the legislation.

Jokes About Trips

Mr. Truman then joked with Ernest (Tony) Vaccaro, of the Associated Press, who had written a feature about the hardships of travelling with the President.

Mr. Truman told Vaccaro that far more strenuous trips were coming.

"Are you planning any trips in 1948?" he was asked.

Mr. Truman said that there would be a trip home, anyway.

"Well, that would be in '49, wouldn't it?" asked a reporter, apparently thinking of Mr. Truman's possible defeat in the '48 election.

Mr. Truman, joining in the laughter, said he would discuss that at the proper time.

Group Indorses Dr. Sheerin for N. Y. Bishopric

By The Associated Press

Election of Dr. Charles W. Sheerin of Washington, D. C., as bishop coadjutor of the Western New York Episcopal Diocese to succeed the Right Rev. Cameron J. Davis as bishop on September 1 was urged yesterday by a group of 11 clergymen.

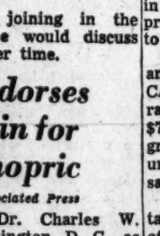
The Rev. William T. Heath of Buffalo said the group had agreed upon a letter sent to 25 other western New York Episcopal clergymen which urged avoidance of a contest in an election to be held in Niagara Falls Tuesday.

Mr. Heath said the action was taken after withdrawal of Dr. Horace W. B. Donegan, a nominee for the post who was elected suffragan bishop of the New York City Diocese yesterday.

Others nominated were the Rev. John Heuss, jr., Evanston, Ill., and the Rev. Ernest V. Keenan, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. 'Sammy' to Retire

Ashland, Va., May 15 (AP).—Dr. Samuel Claiborne Hatcher, vice president, secretary and treasurer of Randolph-Macon College for 36 years, will retire at the close of the academic year this month, President J. Earle Moreland announced today.



Dr. Hatcher

Dr. Hatcher's successor has not been named, Dr. Moreland said.

Dr. Hatcher, known to Randolph-Macon alumni as Dr. "Sammy," joined the college staff as its first vice president, secretary and treasurer in June, 1911.

He also is secretary of the board of trustees of the Randolph-Macon system, which includes the Woman's College at Lynchburg and the Academy at Front Royal.

During the 1938-39 session he served as acting president of the college, at the same time holding the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Whaler Has It Rough

Great Yarmouth, England, May 15 (U.P.).—The British whaler Balaena, which ran aground last night for the third time in 48 hours, was refloated today after jettisoning some of its cargo.

The 14,900-ton vessel pulled free today under its own power 12 miles off Great Yarmouth. The Balaena, largest whaling factory afloat, was carrying a cargo of whale meat and oil valued at 5 million dollars.

Better Cup of Coffee, Study Of Latin Urged to Aid Nation

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Reporter

Has everything failed? Is the world going to pot? Will nothing save us?

Don't abandon hope, friends. Congress has just been told of a couple of ways to aid this Nation in its difficulties.

Every citizen should:

1. Have a better cup of coffee each morning.

2. Learn Latin.

The Latin suggestion came indirectly from Representative Mathews (R., N. J.).

A knowledge of Latin enables one to read ancient history in the raw, and hence better understand present problems.

As Mathews so eloquently told a startled House:

"Quidquid id est, timeo danaos et dona ferentes."

It's mighty hard to refute an argument like that.

Mathews said this meant: "Whatever it is, I fear the Greeks even bearing gifts."

He said the situation is exactly reversed today, and the Greeks may mutter: "Whatever it is, I fear the Americans even bearing gifts."

Let us now turn to a good cup of coffee, which is what Calvin Lieberman of Toledo says we are no longer getting.

He wrote his Congressmen, Representative Ramey (R., Ohio) and Ramey put the complaint in the Congressional Record.

"We don't mind paying higher prices for coffee," wrote Lieberman, "but when this doubling in price is coupled with the sale of such a wretched, adulterated, foul-smelling product, I believe our patience is exhausted.

"You know, from vast experience, that Mr. Average Citizen will stand for quite a lot; taxes, rationing, restrictions, and so forth. Therefore, I sincerely believe you will be remembered best for your stay in Washington if you could secure once again a good cup of coffee.

"Bolstered by the return of such nectar, we could face conditions with renewed vigor."

Phone Strike Is Averted In Virginia

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A walkout of 7000 Virginia telephone workers, scheduled for tomorrow, was averted yesterday when union leaders accepted a company offer to increase wages $2 to $3 a week.

The governing council of the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers agreed to the peace proposal less than an hour before the 4 p. m. deadline for acceptance set by the Virginia Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Besides $2 and $3 increases for the great majority of the union workers, the proposal also provides an additional $2 differential—or a total raise of $5 a week—for 250 supervisors.

D. C. Parleys Fail

In Washington, two more conciliation meetings by representatives of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, comprised chiefly of operators, failed to find a peace formula for the 3-day strike. Another conciliation session is scheduled for today.

The C&P announced that 45 operators returned to work yesterday, a total of 400 since April 7, when 3000 operators participated in the Nation-wide walkout of telephone workers.

The Virginia settlement and wage increase does not affect some 300 operators in Alexandria, Falls Church and Arlington County, who are members of the Washington Traffic Union. This group was scheduled to strike on Wednesday, but union leaders here called off the walkout indefinitely.

Seizure Was Planned

The State of Virginia planned to seize the phone industry if and when the strike occurred. The majority of the union membership had agreed to work for the State in the event the Virginia C&P properties were seized, according to a State-conducted poll.

A. L. Lambdin, vice president and general manager of Virgin'a CAP, announced that the new pay raises would cost the company $758,000 annually. Wage increases granted to members of two other unions will cost $84,000 more, he said.

In New York, 11,000 long distance workers crossed picket lines of other phone employes still on strike under orders of their union leaders, but 1600 long-lines workers in Philadelphia balked.

In Denver, the union accepted wage increases of $3 to $4 to end the phone strike there; and in Charleston, W. Va., the union settled for increases of $2 to $4. Violence flared in Cleveland for the third day in a row. Nine pickets were arrested for throwing eggs at non-striking employes.

Officer Convicted On AWOL Charge

Livorno, Italy, May 15 (AP).—A U. S. Army Court-Martial convicted Lieut. Karl T. Blakeney, of Wills Point, Tex., today on three counts of absence without leave and defrauding the Government and sentenced him to dismissal from the service, forfeiture of all pay and allowances since he went AWOL, and five years of hard labor.

The lieutenant, who served with the Royal Canadian Air Force before the United States entered the war, was tried on charges of being absent without leave from July, 1945, to September, 1946, and of cashing officers' pay vouchers for four months of the AWOL period.

Jury Clears Railroad In $100,000 Suit

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—A sealed verdict opened today before Federal Judge John P. Barnes found the Pennsylvania Railroad innocent in a $100,000 damage suit brought by Aaron Russansky, 47, Chicago, who had testified he was shot March 14, 1946, while aboard a Pennsylvania train by an Army major in an "unprovoked incident."

The railroad contended it had no way of knowing of the condition of Maj. John B. Hamilton, 36, Denver, Colo., and so could not be held liable for Russansky's injuries. Witnesses said Maj. Hamilton had been drinking.

Iowa Judge Assigned To War Crimes Trials

President Truman yesterday designated Charles F. Wennerstrum, chief justice of the Iowa State Supreme Court, for service on tribunals trying war criminals in Germany.

He signed an executive order under which Wennerstrum may serve as member of any of the tribunals in the United States occupation zone.

President Names Bryan For Judgeship

Albert V. Bryan, commonwealth's attorney in Alexandria since 1928, was nominated yesterday by President Truman to the Senate for appointment as United States Judge for the Eastern Virginia District, succeeding Robert N. Pollard, who retired.

Bryan, who was supported for the appointment by the Alexandria Bar Association in addition to the bar associations of Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier and Culpeper Counties, is a member of the State Board of Law Examiners and the State Board of Corrections.

His selection was approved by Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), who termed it a "very excellent choice." The Congressman said, "He has long been regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the State. His elevation to the Federal bench is sure to be favorably received in Virginia's legal circles."

In 1936, Bryan, who received his law degree from the University of Virginia, was indorsed by the Alexandria Bar Association and seven other legal groups in northern Virginia for appointment as judge of the Eastern District to the post now held by Judge Sterling Hutcheson of Norfolk.

Bryan, who was born in Alexandria, attended school there. He has served as commonwealth's attorney since 1928, being re-elected five times, twice without opposition.

Headed Annexation Suit

Prior to assuming office as Commonwealth's Attorney, Bryan served as city attorney for Alexandria and conducted the city's annexation suit against Arlington and Fairfax counties in 1927. Although he was appointed to his present post in 1928, he was retained by the city to complete the annexation proceedings, which continued until 1930.

He is now a member of the board of visitors of Mount Vernon, and is a former chairman of the Alexandria Community Chest and the Council of Social Agencies. He also has been active in a number of other civic and welfare organizations.

In urging his appointment to the Federal judgeship, the Alexandria Bar Association adopted a resolution last February in which it called attention to "geographical considerations." It pointed out that no member of the Northern Virginia Bar has ever been nominated for the post, although the court's headquarters are located in Alexandria and serve all of the Northern Virginia area.

Edict Aims At Negroes In Miss. Vote

Jackson, Miss., May 15 (AP).—The Mississippi Democratic Executive Committee, aiming at complete white supremacy at the polls, issued a set of principles here to which potential voters must adhere if they plan to participate in the party's primaries.

The committee's prescription included the following for good Democrats if they are to vote in the State, where the party primary is tantamount to election:

1. Opposition to establishment of a fair employment practice committee.

2. Opposition to antipoll tax legislation.

3. Opposition to any Federal antilynch law.

4. A requirement that party members support party candidates in general elections.

5. Repudiation of affiliation with any other party as a prerequisite to participation in the primaries.

The committee ruled the only persons exempt from subscribing to these sentiments as a qualification for voting were those who had voted in previous primaries without challenge.

In announcing the principles, the committee simply restated a declaration contained in a 1947 legislative act which admittedly was aimed at preventing Negroes from going to the polls in large numbers.

Philippine Executive Leaves for New York

Elpidio Quirino, vice president of the Philippines, left for New York yesterday after a 10-day visit here as a guest of the government.

On May 31 he is scheduled to leave on the liner Mauretania for London and a tour of Europe.

Returning home via India, he expects to arrive in Manila about July 1.

Moscow 'Masters' Seek to Use U. S. Films, Menjou Declares

Hollywood, May 15 (U.P.).—Dapper Adolphe Menjou told a Congressional committee today that he believed the "masters in Moscow" were trying to use the motion picture industry to propagandize for overthrow of the American Government.

The motion picture star spent more than an hour before the committee, headed by Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.).

Thomas earlier accused a Federal Government representative of coming to Hollywood in 1943 to force Robert Taylor to play the leading role in "Song of Russia," at which Taylor balked because he considered it communist propaganda.

Menjou sumarized his testimony as he left the closed hearing.

"I believe that Hollywood is one of the main centers of comunist activity in America," he said, "due to the fact that one of our greatest mediums for propaganda, the motion picture industry, is located here.

"It is the desire and the wish of the masters in Moscow to use this medium for their purposes, which is for the overthrow of the American Government."

Producer Jack Warner followed Menjou into the committee room, accompanied by Blaney Matthews, head of the Warner Bros. studio police force.

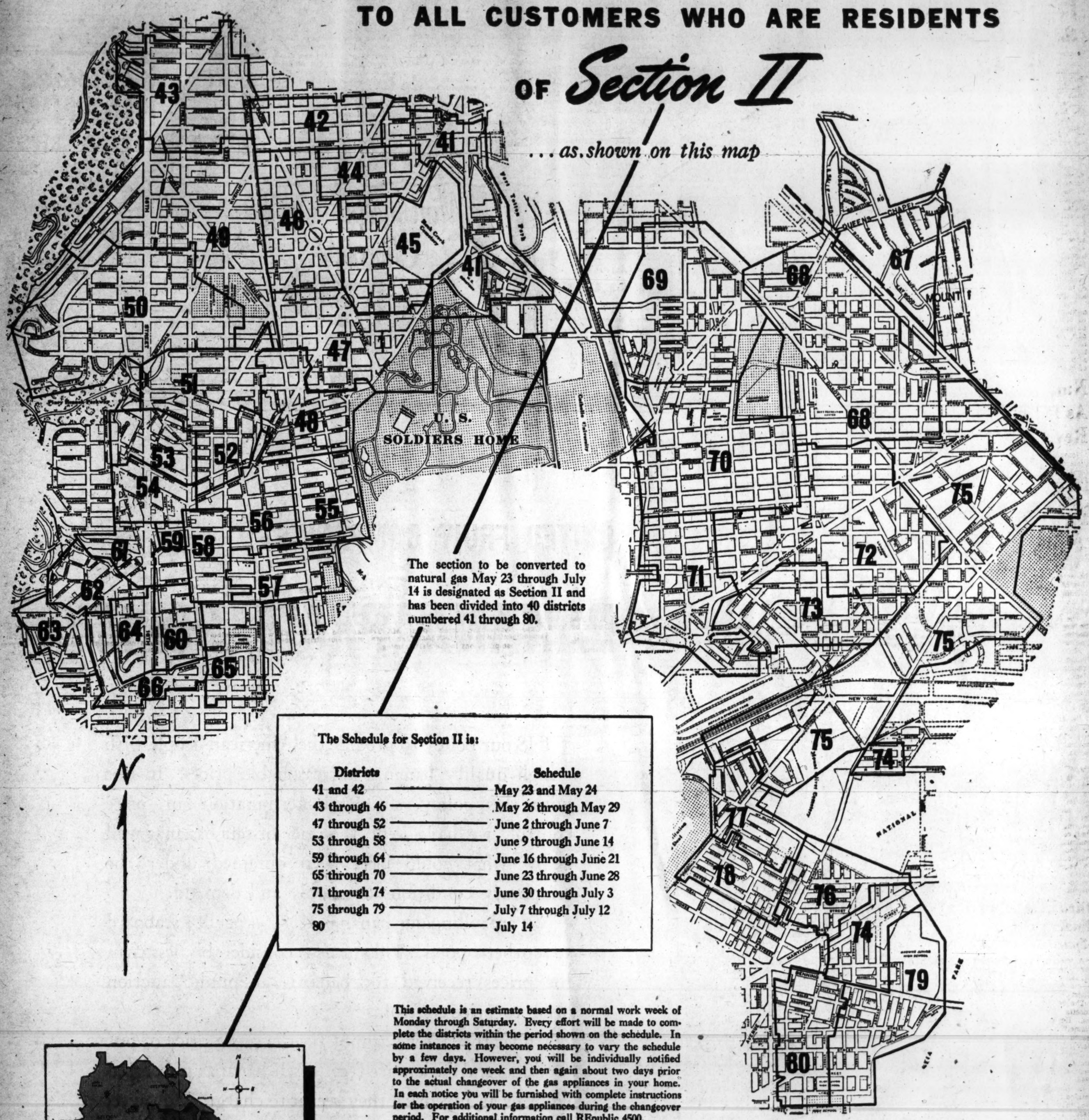
Thomas said he found Menjou "very enlightening" and considered him "one of our best witnesses."

Taylor told the committee yesterday about his objections to "Song of Russia."

NOTICE OF CHANGEOVER TO NATURAL GAS!

TO ALL CUSTOMERS WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF Section II

... as shown on this map

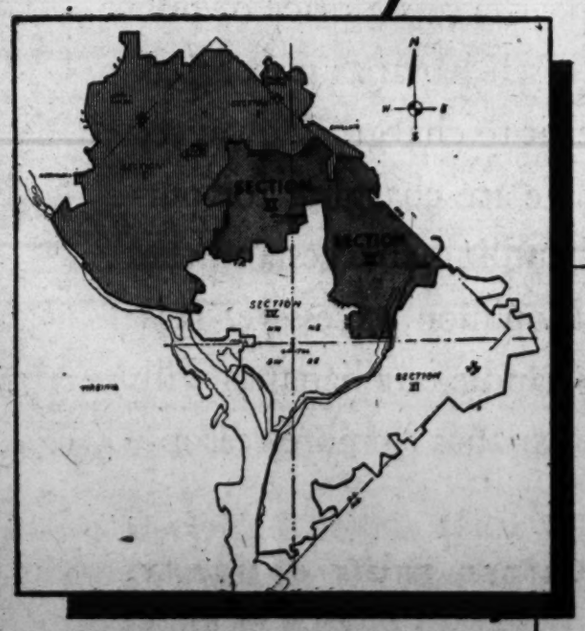


The section to be converted to natural gas May 23 through July 14 is designated as Section II and has been divided into 40 districts numbered 41 through 80.

The Schedule for Section II is:

Districts	Schedule
41 and 42	May 23 and May 24
43 through 46	May 26 through May 29
47 through 52	June 2 through June 7
53 through 58	June 9 through June 14
59 through 64	June 16 through June 21
65 through 70	June 23 through June 28
71 through 74	June 30 through July 3
75 through 79	July 7 through July 12
80	July 14

This schedule is an estimate based on a normal work week of Monday through Saturday. Every effort will be made to complete the districts within the period shown on the schedule. In some instances it may become necessary to vary the schedule by a few days. However, you will be individually notified approximately one week and then again about two days prior to the actual changeover of the gas appliances in your home. In each notice you will be furnished with complete instructions for the operation of your gas appliances during the changeover period. For additional information call REpublic 4500.



As shown on this sketch the city has been divided into four sections numbered in the order of their conversion to natural gas. Section II is outlined above. (The conversion of Section I is practically completed.) Maps showing Sections III and IV will appear in the newspapers well in advance of the changeover in those sections.

This map used through the courtesy of the D. C. Department of Highways and Public Roads Administration.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE ONLY real secret item of Government expenditure in this American democracy is the President's special emergency fund. This is a fund given every President—whether Republican or Democrat—and which he can use for anything he wants. He doesn't have to account for it or tell Congress what he does with it. He can use it for espionage in a foreign country, for making a gift to a foreign potentate or for buying animals for the zoo.

Last year, President Truman was voted a secret kitty of $2,500,000 and this column is now able to give an itemized breakdown of how he spent the cash. Incidentally, though the fiscal year is within seven weeks of being up, Mr. Truman still has half a million dollars unspent. At the last accounting he had spent only $2,006,500.

The breakdown of the confidential kitty shows that the largest part went to handle the coal mines. This was an emergency Congress could not appropriate for in advance, and instead of asking for a special emergency appropriation Truman simply took $1,178,000 out of his own fund to pay for operating the mines.

He also used his secret fund to pay the $12,000 salary of his special Ambassador to the Vatican, Myron Taylor, and another $70,000 to pay expenses of his special committee to promote universal military training.

Taylor

Here are other secret items made from the fund regarding which no questions are asked:

Executive office of the President—$72,000; study of civil rights and merchant marine—$80,000; commission on higher education—$10,000; expenses of committee observing Bikini tests—$10,000; personal services and expenses of Executive office—$75,000; President's Advisory Committee on Universal Training — $70,000; President's amnesty board—$40,000; scientific research (Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion) —$100,000.

President Truman also allotted $80,000 for the economic mission to Greece headed by Paul Porter and $40,000 for other unnamed purposes.

Other items included $6500 to the War Department for "aviation facilities in Ecuador;" $48,000 to the Labor Department for wage factfinding boards; $25,000, for the Food Famine Committee of the Department of Agriculture; $50,000 to the Justice Department for a study of "excess transportation costs of the War Department," and $120,000 to the Veterans Administration for "decentralization expenses."

Note—The $50,000 to the Justice Department to investigate its fellow Department of War is especially interesting. The War Department had paid excessive freight rates to the railroads; so the President paid out some of his own money to the tightly budgeted Justice Department to study these excessive rates. Apparently the study paid dividends. For Attorney General Tom Clark has now announced that a refund action against the railroads will be undertaken.

Under the Dome

DEMOCRATS' dissatisfaction over the Republican veto on United States foreign policy caused former OPA Chief Paul Porter to remark to Democratic Director Gael Sullivan: "I hear you've been accused of interfering with Senator Vandenberg's private bipartisan foreign policy." . . . President Truman warned all White House family-circle newcomers to put on a big smile while being lampooned at the annual Gridiron Club political roasting clambake . . . Poetic —Justice Department—the fancy offices of Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, once headquarters for the Army's atomic project, have been handed over to Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton, the man who directs the psychological battle for peace . . . It took a direct order from General Marshall to force Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy to give up his private office in the new State Department Building. Leahy rarely used this office since he spends most of his time in the White House . . . President Truman now has a fancy bowler's shirt for his private bowling alley. His initials are on the front and a hand-painted picture of a bowler throwing a "ten-strike" on the back . . . The Truman family's new alarm clock is a steam shovel parked on the White House lawn which goes into action every morning digging out space for a new White House storeroom. It doesn't affect the President, who is up every morning before 7 a. m.

Stalin Wants U. S. Slump

AN INTERESTING thing is taking place inside the supposedly important Joint Economic Committee of Congress. This is the committee set up under the Congressional Reorganization Act to guide the country economically and ward off depression.

The committee chairman was seized by already overworked Senator Taft, though several members wanted it to go to GOP Senator Flanders of Vermont, an experienced businessman. Since then committee members have urged that its economic staff study the most burning issue in the country—high prices. Nothing, however, has happened. Instead of the price study Taft is sending out questionnaires to businessmen asking them what business will be like at the end of the year. This is nothing more than a poll-taking survey. It doesn't even begin to dig into remedies for high prices.

Inside word is that Taft didn't want to tackle prices because it would focus attention on the terrific mistake he and other GOP leaders made when they promised that prices would come down if the OPA was ended.

Meanwhile, the three former OPA chiefs—Chester Bowles, Leon Henderson and Paul Porter —are releasing their own recommendations for reducing prices. Significantly, they have spared Republican feelings and are not pointing any fingers at those to blame. As Bowles put it:

"It's more important than playing politics that we demonstrate to the world that we are capable of managing our own economic affairs. I can't think of anything which will go further to wreck our international prestige than the spectacle of great, rich, strong Uncle Sam stumbling all over his own feet in his efforts to keep his people fully employed in a world which is so sadly lacking in goods."

Note—This column recently reported that United States diplomats came back from Moscow convinced that what Stalin wants is not war with the United States but depression in the United States.

Capital Chaff

TRIS COFFIN'S scintillating new book, "Missouri Compromise," gives the best story of what happened behind the scenes when the Republicans went on their OPA binge and dumped price control in the Potomac. . . . Congressman Jack Kennedy of Boston, son of the former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, is developing into one of the live-wire veterans on Capitol Hill. . . . Herbert Hoover tells friends that United States minerals, once the richest in the world, are now seriously depleted. Zinc and lead are nearly gone, together with the best iron ore from Minnesota's Mesabi Range. . . . Depletion of minerals is one thing that's bogged down Britain. . . .

Look for an exodus of top officials from Internal Revenue, including John Wenchel, ace veteran counsel, and Commissioner Joe Nunan. After June, those who resign from Internal Revenue cannot practice law against the Government for two years. This fact, plus demoralization caused by Congressional budget cuts, will mean the exit of some of the Treasury's best men.

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So you got the new washing machine after all— It seems to me I gave good reasons why we should wait . . .
No, you didn't, Pop . . .
I told my Fairy Godfather what you told Mom. But he said you didn't have a leg to stand on.
There's nothing to laugh at, Ellen—
Besides I'm not interested in that little pixie's opinion, son. In fact, it's lucky he doesn't exist. If he did I'd dunk him in the new washing machine—
Hmm.
Gosh!
BARNABY

Famed Moscow Church Will Become Museum

Moscow, May 15 (AP). — The Church of St. Basil's in Red Square, probably the most distinctive landmark in Russia, shortly is to be opened as a museum. The relic of ancient Russian architecture has been closed for six years. A German incendiary bomb dropped on it during the war.

ALL OVER TOWN
people are switching to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Maryland Retail Sales and Use Tax Law was enacted by the General Assembly during its regular 1947 session and becomes effective July 1, 1947.

The law provides that any person engaging in the business of making any retail sales under the provisions of the Act shall, on or before the first day of July, 1947, make application for a license and pay a fee of one dollar ($1.00) for each retail establishment where he proposes to carry on his business.

Licenses will be issued from this office; applications may be secured from the Clerks of Court in the several counties or from this office.

Applications for licenses are now available and issuance of licenses will begin May 19, 1947. In order to assure compliance with the law it is earnestly urged that application for licenses be filed on or before June 15, 1947, and it is suggested that they be filed by mail.

STATE OF MARYLAND
COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY
RETAIL SALES TAX DIVISION
15 W. BALTIMORE STREET
BALTIMORE-1, MD.
SAratoga 5535

Listen to
KEN EVANS
NEWS REPORTER ON
WMAL
Five Times Daily
Monday Thru Saturday
12 Noon, 4:30 P.M.
6 P.M., 11 P.M.
and 12 Midnight

Delicious
MANN'S
POTATO CHIPS
with Chicken Salad
Um-um . . . good! Crisp and tasty potato chips around your chicken salad . . . an appetizing dish that looks delicious and tastes grand! Mann's Potato Chips are an indispensible "must" for warm-weather!
MANN'S
Potato Chips
YEAH, MANN!

Anybody can make delicious Lemon Pie with
LEM
The Famous Pie Filling

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY'S

BANANA PRICE POLICY

IT IS our policy to provide the American people with high quality bananas at reasonable prices. In line with this policy, since the termination of price control, we have kept the price of our bananas well below what could have been obtained under the temporary conditions of supply and demand.

We are selling our bananas at 5½c per lb. seaboard at southern ports. This price is considerably less than the prices received for bananas at public auction prior to price control.

Under the law we cannot fix the resale price of our products and dealers are free to sell bananas purchased from us at any price they see fit to charge. However, the spread between the price we are charging for our bananas plus rail freight and handling charges and the prevailing retail prices is, in our opinion, excessive. It is to be hoped that dealers who handle our bananas will reduce the retail price of such bananas to more reasonable levels.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
1 Federal Street, Boston

NOTICE

how many folks have switched to Calvert because Calvert is pre-war quality.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad Writer at NAtional 4200.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

U. S. Flier Decorated

Caracas, Venezuela, May 15 (U.P.).—Col. Gordon Wagner, Air Attache to the United States Embassy, was decorated today wit hthe Cross of the Venezuelan Air Force for "valuable services rendered during his long stay in this country."

Beer Tax Doubled In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., May 15 (AP).—State taxes on beer were doubled today as the first of Gov. James H. Duff's new taxes went into effect.

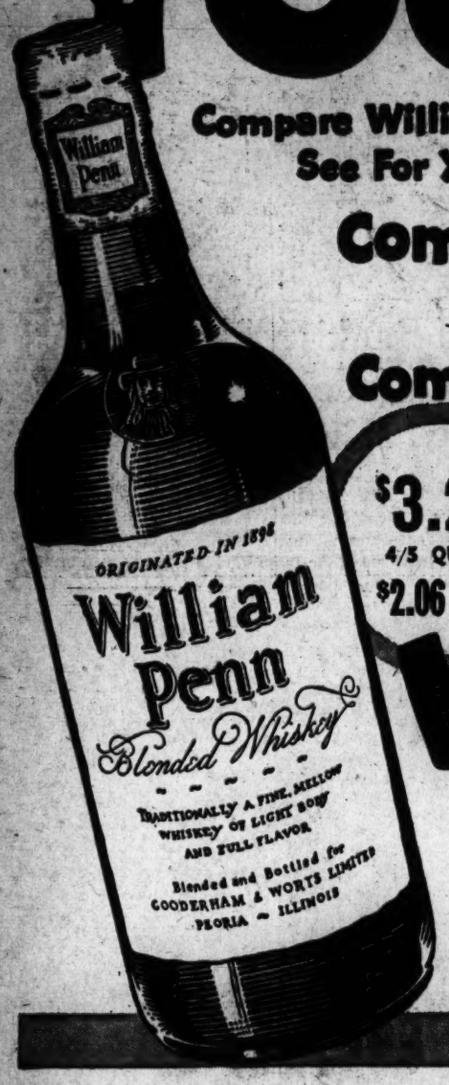
The beer tax measure which increased the tax on malt beverages to $2.48 a barrel and one cent a pint were effective immediately. Designed to produce 22 million dollars in the next two years, the levy was part of the Governor's 140-million-dollar tax program.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!

Compare William Penn With Any Other Whiskey—See For Yourself Why It's Tops In Value!

Compare THE PRICE ...
What A Buy!

Compare THE FLAVOR ...
Rich, Full-Bodied!


William Penn
ORIGINATED IN 1898
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
TRADITIONALLY A FINE, MELLOW WHISKEY OF LIGHT BODY AND FULL FLAVOR
Blended and Bottled for GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED
PEORIA ~ ILLINOIS

$3.26 4/5 QUART
$2.06 FULL PINT

You Get MORE For Your Money In

William Penn
Blended Whiskey

86 proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old. 35% Straight Whiskey, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Gooderham & Worts Ltd., Peoria, Illinois.

The POPULAR Crillon
MEMORIAL DAY
4 NIGHTS-2 PERSONS
Continental Plan $40
FREE AUTO PARKING
Write or Phone Atlantic City 4-6821
or Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service

LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES of your Telephone Directory

Taste that CREAM in
HEINZ
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
as a soup it's delicious
as a sauce it's superb!

By adding one tin of milk or water to one tin of soup—you get twice the quantity

57
Buy a case today and save money

all cigars look alike

but...

Only Royalist has the "Personal Touch" of the Grabosky Family

QUALITY IN A CIGAR DEPENDS ON WHO MAKES IT! And Royalist Cigars are made by a family of cigar makers whose know-how and experience span more than half a century. From tobacco leaf to finished cigar, the Grabosky Family "lives" with every Royalist, guarding each step to achieve matchless perfection. Royalist has something no other cigar can offer—no wonder you'll say, after each Royalist you smoke, "Yes, this is the cigar of untold smoking pleasure!"

ROYALIST

"The Crowning Achievement of the Grabosky Family"

NEW SIZE!
ROYALIST "REGENT"
10¢
ALSO THESE SIZES
EARL 2 for 25c
BLUNT 2 for 25c
COUNT 2 for 25c
QUEEN 15c
DUKE 15c
IMPERIALES 3 for 30c
PREMIER 20c
PRINCE 25c

Standard Cigar and Tobacco Co., Washington, D. C.—Distributors

YOU Can Be Your Own DRY CLEANER!

1. JUST "DIP and RINSE" SO EASY A CHILD CAN DO IT!
2. IT'S SAFE! SAFE FOR HOME USE! SAFE FOR FINE FABRICS!
3. IT'S MORE SANITARY YOUR CLOTHES ONLY GO INTO THE RENUZIT "BATH"
4. NO SHRINKING! NO STRETCHING!
5. PLEASANT TO USE! NO AFTER-ODOR!
6. WEAR CLOTHES THE SAME DAY ... IF DRY!

... LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!

DRESSES — DRY CLEANED BEAUTIFULLY — FOR AS LITTLE AS 10¢ each
RENUZIT is kind to fine fabrics. Doesn't shrink 'em! Doesn't stretch 'em! Clothes look better—last longer—and what savings!

BLOUSES — DRY CLEANED LIKE NEW — FOR AS LITTLE AS 5¢ each
Treat your sheerest, frilliest blouses to a new lease on life. Not a stain or trace of dirt remains, and they get the gentle care fine things deserve!

NECKTIES — DRY CLEANED SPARKLING BRIGHT — FOR AS LITTLE AS 1¢ each
Put Dad's soiled, mussed ties back into circulation with RENUZIT. Forgotten colors perk up and they take a new interest in life.

TRY IT WITH THIS DOUBLE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

If you're not 100% satisfied with RENUZIT'S easy, gentle, thorough action, return the unused portion to RENUZIT HOME PRODUCTS COMPANY, Phila. 3, Pa., and receive double the purchase price.

Upholstery, rugs, drapes, slip covers—no limit to the household furnishings that come clean with RENUZIT!

RENUZIT
FRENCH DRY CLEANER

1 GALLON 79¢ 2 GALLON 1.55 QUART 39¢

ON SALE AT DEPARTMENT STORES • SUPER MARKETS • GROCERY • DRUG • HARDWARE • 5 & 10¢ STORES

Schmid; Dunn Elected Heads Of Garfinckel

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., at a special meeting yesterday elected William E. Schmid as president and Richard P. Dunn as chairman of the board.

Schmid, resigning as board chairman, succeeds the late Clarence G. Sheffield as president. Dunn, a Garfinckel director since 1939, is a general partner of the Washington investment banking firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.

Schmid Dunn

An addition to the official staff was made in the election of Arthur Madison as a vice president. Madison, formerly associated with J. P. Allen & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., will assume supervision of Garfinckel's merchandising and sales promotion divisions.

Dunn, the new chairman, is a native of Florida and a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1919.

Schmid resumes the presidency which he relinquished in 1943 upon being made board chairman. He was associated with the late Julius Garfinckel for 24 years. As an executor and trustee of the Garfinckel estate, he was executive head of the department store from 1936 to 1939, when he became president.

In addition to the above, present officers of the Garfinckel firm are: Elizabeth Fairall, vice president; Gordon A. O'Neill, vice president; Jennings A. Snider, secretary and treasurer; Reynold A. Lee, comptroller, and I. W. Streeter, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

* * * *

Humor in the Day's News

If you read that President Truman has decorated Emil Schram as "head of the country's first large organization to reduce prices;" that Henry Wallace has been appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and that Bernard M. Baruch recommends a minimum 44-hour week for bull markets—the source of all this and other equally startling "news" will be The Bawl Street Journal.

The famous journal of satire and spoofing will appear this year on June 6 in conjunction with the annual field day of the Bond Club of New York. This year the paper will be on public sale.

* * * *

Kingsley Named President

Directors of the Norfolk Southern Railway have named Maj. Joseph P. Kingsley of Washington president to succeed L. V. Beck, who was reelected to the directorate.

The election of Kingsley, who became a director and chairman of the board of the railway two months ago, came at the board's annual meeting in Norfolk, Va.

Other officers named were William T. Griffin of New York, vice president and general counsel; J. R. Pritchard, Norfolk, secretary; J. F. George, Norfolk, treasurer; A. D. Greene, Norfolk, assistant treasurer, and G. R. Reveille, Norfolk, auditor.

Patrick B. McGinnis, of New York, succeeded Kingsley as board chairman.

New directors named were Oliver D. Appleton, Dr. John K. Lucey and John S. Routh, all of New York; T. Peter Ansberry of Washington, and Perry N. Selheimer of Philadelphia.

* * * *

Santelmann to Speak.

Rudolph W. Santelmann, president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, will address the annual convention of the Virginia Building & Loan Associations at Richmond, May 29, it was announced yesterday by John Randolph, chairman of the Old Dominion group.

The parley will last two days and will attract 300 savings and loan leaders, Randolph stated.

* * * *

Philco Nets $1.10 a Share

Philco Corp. yesterday reported net income of $1,609,754 for the first quarter of 1947 equivalent to $1.10 per share of common stock, compared to a net loss of $69,471 for the same period last year.

President John Ballantyne said production of goods was hampered a year ago by material shortages and strikes in suppliers' plants resulting in an operating loss of $2,569,471. Tax refunds of $2,500,000 trimmed the net loss to $69,471.

* * * *

Wholesale Index Steady

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index representing the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, stood at $6 on May 13, unchanged from a week earlier, although the number of advances in individual commodities exceeded declines for the first time in several weeks.

* * * *

Personnel Notes

Cecil Loeb, Washington zone manager of Hudson Sales Corp., returned yesterday from Atlanta where he attended a district conference on new operating procedures. With him were C. E. Waldron, Harry Hitzel, J. E. Trippe and R. E. Long, all members of the local Hudson organization.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Yesterday's income reports:

Quarter Ended March 31		
Cons. Natural Gas	1947. $7,410,963	1946. $5,930,506
Per share	2.72	2.17
Pacific West Oil	643,893	133,079
Per Share	.47	.13
National Container	3,109,034	707,547
Per share	3.70	.90
Great Northern Paper	1,049,378	471,237
Per share	1.09	.47
Allegheny Corp.	231,939	283,456
Six Months Ended March 29		
Sterling Drug Inc.	12,613,476	5,049,982
Per share	3.50	1.56

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 770,000 shares; previous day, 1,050,000; week ago, 668,180; year ago, 1,141,220; two years ago, 1,369,550; January 1 to date, 96,823,591; year ago, 158,124,632; two years ago, 146,442,362.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open	High	New York, May 15. Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus	167.20	168.42	166.96	167.88	+1.20
20 rails	43.07	43.50	42.98	43.24	+0.17
15 util.	33.16	33.35	33.13	33.29	—0.05
65 stocks	88.99	89.35	88.81	89.14	+0.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday: Industrials, $4,300; railroads, 46,530; utilities, 43,000; 65 stocks, 154,150.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Abbott Lab	3	69½	69⅛	69⅛	—1
ACF-Brill Mot.	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Acme Stl	2	47	47	47	
Adams Exp	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	
Adams-Millis	1	42	42	42	—1
Admiral Corp	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
Air Reduction	11	31	30½	31	
Alaska Juneau	8	4⅛	4	4	
Aldens Inc	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Alleghany Corp	35	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Allegheny pf	1	29	28¼	28¼	
Allen Indust	2	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1
Allied Chem & Dye	1	169½	169½	169½	+2
Allied Mills	12	33½	33	33	
Allied Strs	9	31½	31¼	31½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	31½	31¼	31½	
Allis-Ch M pf	2	94	93¾	94	+1
Amal Leather	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Air Ch Del	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	
Am Airlines	57	9¾	9¼	9¼	
Am Airlines pf	1	71	71	71	
Am Bank Note	2	22¾	22½	22¾	
Am Brake Shoe	13	38	37⅝	37⅝	
Am Br Sh pf	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	
Am Cable & R	13	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
Am Can	4	89⅛	88¼	89⅛	
Am Car & Fdy	10	40½	40½	40½	
Am C & F pf	2	100	100	100	
Am Ch & Chem	5	22¾	22½	22½	
Am Colortype	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Encaus Til	1				
Am Export L	2	18	18	18	
Am & For Pow	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
A & F P 1st pf	1	103½	103½	103½	
A & F P 2d pf	1	94½	94½	94½	
Am Hide & Lea	12	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Am H & L pf	1	61½	61½	61½	
Am Home Prod	21	53	53	53	
Am Ice	1	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Am Internat	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Am Locomot	17	21	20¾	20¾	
Am Loco pf	2	114	114	114	
Am M & Fdry	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Am M & Met	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Am News Co	1	30	30	30	
Am Pow & Lt	36	11¾	10⅞	11¾	
Am P&L 1st pf	9	110½	109¾	110½	
Am P&L 1$ pf	4	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛	
Am Rad & St S	24	13	12¾	12¾	
Am Roll Mill	23	28¾	28	28¼	
Am Safety Ras	7	10¾	10½	10½	
Am Seating	1	15¾	15½	15½	
Am Smelt & R	5	50½	50¼	50¼	
Am Snff	2	35	34½	34½	
Am Snff Pfrs	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Am Stores	6	25	24¾	25	
Am Sugar Ref	2	35	35	35	
Am Sumat Tob	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Am Tel & Tel	33	162⅛	161½	162	
Am Tobacco	1	65	65	65	
Am Tob B (n)	30	66¾	65¼	66⅛	+1⅛
Am Viscose	5	43¼	42¾	43¼	
Am Wat Wks	18	14	13¾	14	
Am Woolen	30	31⅝	30¾	31⅛	
Am Zinc L&S	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Anaconda Cop	18	35⅜	35	35	
Anchor Hock Gl	1	44½	44½	44½	
Anderson Clayt	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Ander-Pr Oil	3	15	15	15	
Andes Copper	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
A P W Prod	1	31	31	31	
Arch-Dan-M	11	31¾	31	31⅜	
Armour & Co	25	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	
Armour pr pf	1	104	104	104	
Armstrong Cork	2	41½	41½	41½	
Arnold Constbl	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Artloom Corp	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Asd Dry Gds	3	15¼	15¼	11	
Associates Inv	2	45	45	45	
Atch T & S Fe	17	75	74	74½	
Atch T&S F pf	1	105	104¾	104¾	
A T F Inc	5	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	
Atl Coast Line	5	44½	44	44¼	
Atl G&W In pf	1	73	73	73	
Atl Refining	6	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Atlas Corp	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Aust Nichols	6	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Aust Nich pf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Autocar Co	3	21¼	21	21¼	
Autom Canteen	1	18½	18	18	
Avco Mfg	32	5	4¾	4¾	
Avco Mfg pf	2	40¼	39¾	39¾	
Babbitt B T	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Bald Loco	8	19	18½	18½	
Bald Loco pf	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Balt & Ohio	61	9¼	9	9	
Balt & Ohio pf	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bangor & Ar	1	9	9	9	
Barber Asph	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Barker Bros	3	50	50	50	
Barnsdall Oil	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Bayuk Cigars	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Beatrice Foods	2	19½	19½	19½	
Beech Aircr	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Belding-Hem	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bell Aircr	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bell & Howell	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Bendix Aviat	15	30½	29¾	29¾	
Benef Ind Loan	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Best & Co	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Beth Foods	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Beth Steel	19	22¼	22	22¼	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	80¾	79¾	80¼	
Birming Elec	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Blaw-Knox	1	16¼	16	16	
Bliss (E W)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Boeing Airplane	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bohn Al&Brass	2	16½	16½	16½	
Bond Strs	1	39	39	39	
Borden Co	4	27¾	26¾	27¾	
Borg-Warner	11	40¼	39¾	40¼	
Boston & Main	2	3½	3½	3½	
Braniff Airw	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bridgeport Brass	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Briggs Mfg	4	32	31¾	31¾	
Briggs & Strat	2	24½	24½	24½	
Bristol-Myers	4	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Bklyn Un Gas	21	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Brown Shoe	1	28½	28½	28½	
Brunswick-Bal	1	22	22	22	
Bucyrus-Erie	3	18⅛	18	18	
Budd Co	58	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Bullard Co	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Bulova Watch	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Burling Mills	25	17½	17½	17½	
Burr Add Mach	9	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bush Terminal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Butler Bros	10	12	12	12	
Byers (A M)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Calahan Z-Ld	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Calumet & Hec	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Campbell Wyatt	1	24	24	24	
Can Dry G Ale	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Canad Brew	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Canad Pacific	62	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cannon Mills	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Caro P & L	32	32	32	32	
Carrier Corp	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carriers & Gen	2	63	63	63	
Case, J I Co	6	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Caterpil Trac	4	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Celanese Corp	17	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Celanese 1st pf	1	106	106	106	
Celotex Corp	14	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cent Aguirre	10	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cent Foundry	9	9	9	9	
Cen Hud G&E	2	38	38	38	
Cen R R N J	2	5	5	5	
Cent Soya	1	23½	23½	23½	
Century Rib Mills	2	45	45	45	
Cerro de Pas	18	31⅜	31¼	31¼	
Cert-teed Prod	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Champ Paper	3	20½	20	20½	
Checker Cab	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Ches & Ohio	17	44	43¾	43¾	
Chicago Corp	8	7¼	7	7	
Chi & E Ill	4	6¾	6½	6½	
Chi Ind & L	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Grt West	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Grt W pf	1	59	59	59	
Chi Ind&L A ct	1	5½	5½	5½	
Ch M St P&Pac	12	8¼	8	8⅛	
C M S P&P pf	30	27¾	26¾	27¼	
Chi & N W	12	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Chi & N W pf	9	40	39¼	39¼	
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Chi Yell Cab	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Childs Co	1	40	40	40	
Chile Copper	5	26¼	25¾	25¾	
Chrysler Corp	16	95½	94¾	95¼	
Cin & Sub Bell	10	25¾	25¾	25¾	
C I T Finan	6	28¾	28¼	28¼	
City Ice & F	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	
City Stores	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Clark Equip	16	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Clev El Illum	65	50	50	50	
Climax Molyb	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Clinton Ind	1	34	34	34	
Coca-Cola Bottling	1	40	40	40	
Colgate-Palm-P	3	39¼	38¾	38¾	
Collins & Aik	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Col Fuel & Ir	8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Col G & E pf	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Colum Brcast A	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Colum Brcast B	13	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Colum G&El	74	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Colum Pict	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Col Ry & Lt Oh El	3	40¼	40	40	
Coml Credit	8	27¼	26¾	27¼	
Coml Solvents	3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Comwlth Edis	13	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Commwl & Sou	208	2	2	2	
Com Sou pf	6	118¾	116¾	116¾	
Conde Nast	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Consoleum-N	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cons Copperm	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cons Edison	32	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cons Edis pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Cons Grocers	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Cons Nat Gas	5	42¾	42¼	42¼	
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Ret Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Vultee	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consum Pow	2	35	34¾	34¾	
Container Corp	14	36¼	35¾	36¼	
Cont Bak	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cont Can	20	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Cont Ins	9	47	46¼	46¾	
Cont Motors	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Oil Del	2	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Copperweld Stl	2	14	13¾	14	
Corn Products	2	66½	66½	66½	
Coro-Dub El	2	14	13¾	14	
Cornine Glass	1	27	27	27	
Coty Inc	3	6	6	6	
Coty Internat	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Crane Co	11	29¼	28¾	28¾	
Crane Co pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Cream of Wh	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Cr Cork & S	1	34½	34½	34½	
Crown Ck pf	1	48½	48½	48½	
Crown Zellerb	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Crucible Steel	5	26¼	25¾	25¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	9	15	14¾	15	
Cudahy Packg	1	35½	35½	35½	
Curtis Publishing	70	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtis 1st pr pf	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Curtiss-Wright	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Davison Chem	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Dayton P&L	14	30¾	30½	30½	
Decca Records	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Deere & Co	1	34	34	34	
Del & Hudson	4	36	36	36	
Del Lack&West	33				
Dens&RGW ct	22	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Detroit Edison	17	23¼	23	23½	
Den &RGWpfct	6	28¾	28½	28½	
Det Mich Stove	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Det Stl Corp	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Devoe&Ray A	2	21½	21½	21½	
Diamond Match	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Diam T Motor	20	20	20	20	
Dist Corp-Seag	16	12¾	12½	12¾	
Dr Pepper	1	96	96	96	
Doehler-Jarv	16	31	30¾	30¾	
Dome Mines	14	16½	16¼	16¼	
Douglas Aircr	2	59¾	59½	59½	
Dresser Indust	13	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Du Pont de N	13	176¼	175¼	176¼	
DWG Cigar	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Eagle-Pich	1	21	20¾	20¾	
Eastern Air L	11	30¾	30¼	30¼	
East St St	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Eastman Kodak	4	234	232½	234	+2
Eaton Mfg	4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅜	+⅛
Edis Bros Strs	5	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Edis Bros St pf	10	103½	103½	103½	
Ekco Prod	1	6	6	6	
Elastic Stop N	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
El Auto-Lite	2	52⅛	51½	52½	+1
Elec Boat	4	11	10¾	10¾	
El Power & Lt	15	13¼	12¾	13¼	
El P & Lt 4$ pf	1	155	155	155	
El P & Lt $6 pf	1	139½	139½	139½	
El Storage Bat	6	48⅛	48	48⅜	—⅛
Elgin Nat Watch	1	18	18	18	
El Paso N Gas	7	48½	48	48	—⅛
Emerson El M	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Emer R & Ph	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Endicott-John	3	40½	40½	40½	
Eng Pub Serv	40	26¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
Equit Off Bldg	11	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Erie R R	11	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Eureka Wms	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Evans Products	5	20¼	19¾	20	+¼
Eversharp	29	14¾	14½	14¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	35¾	35¼	35¼	—¼
Exchange Buffet	1	28	27½	27½	—½
Fairbanks Mor	2	43	43	43	
Fajardo Sugar	3	28	27½	27½	—½
Farns Tel & R	10	22¼	21¾	22	+¼
Fed Lt & Trac	16	22¼	21¾	21¾	—¼
Fed Mng & Sm	2	34	32	32	—2
Fed Motor	1	42	42	42	
Fed Mot Truck	2	42	42	42	+1½
Federal D Strs	6	10½	10½	10½	
Fels & Tarr Mfg	1	19½	19½	19½	
Fid & Fire Ins	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Firestone T&R	50	50	50	50	
First Nat Strs	2	48¾	47½	47½	—1
Firth Carpet	1	32¾	32½	32½	—¼
Flintkote	18	26¼	25¾	25¾	—¼
Florida Pow	4	26¼	25¾	25¾	—¼
Follansbee Stl	4	20¾	20¼	20¼	—¼
Food Fair Strs	12	17¾	17½	17½	—¼
Food Machinery	3	72	71½	71½	—½
Foster Wheeler	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¼
Francisco Sugar	2	15	15	15	—¼
Freeport Sulph	1	40	40	40	
Fruehauf Tra	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Gabriel Co	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gair (Robert)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Galvin Mfg	6	10	10	10	
Gamewell Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gardner-Denv	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gar Wood Ind	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gaylord Cont	1	16	15¾	15¾	—¼
Gen Am Invest	4	42½	42½	42½	
Gen Am Trans	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Gen Baking	8	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bronze	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Cable	14	23¾	23¼	23¼	—¼
Gen Cigar	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Gen Elec	68	36¾	36¼	36¼	—¼
Gen Foods	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Gen Instrument	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen Motors	69	55¾	55¼	55¼	—¼
Gen Mot pf	10	126¼	126¼	126¼	
Gen Mot pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Gen Pub Serv	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Pub Util	15	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Ry Signal	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Shoe & Ut	11	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Gen Refract	2	22½	22½	22½	
Gen Shoe	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gen Tel	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Tel & Rub	2	32½	32½	32½	
Gilletie Saf R	29	26¼	25¾	25¾	—¼
Gimbel Bros	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Glidden Co	20	36¾	36¼	36¼	+¼
Goebel Brew	3	6	6	6	
Goodall-Sanf	2	22½	22½	22½	
Goodrich (BF)	7	103½	102	102	—1
Goodr (BF) pf	1	103½	103½	103½	
Goodyr T&R	14	47	46	46	—¾
Goth Hosiery	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Graham-P Mot	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granby Con M	12	26¾	26	26	—¼
Grant (W T)	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Grayson-Robin	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	—1
Gt N Ir Ore	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf	22	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gt West Sug	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Green (H L)	3	60	60	60	
Greenf T&D	1	27½	27½	27½	
Greyhound Cor	18	29¾	28¾	29¼	+¼
Grum Aire En	6	20¼	19¾	20¼	+¼
Guanian Sugar	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Guantan S pf	1	79	79	79	
Gulf M&Oh	11	35¾	35¼	35¼	—¼
Gulf Mob&Oh	19	15¾	15¼	15¼	—¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	2	60½	60½	60½	
Gulf Oil	13	66¼	65¾	66	—¼
Hall WF Prints	1	15	15	15	
Harb-Walker	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Hart Sch & M	1	30	30	30	
Hat Indust	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hayes Mfg	1	53½	53½	53½	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	32	25¾	25¼	25¼	—¼
Hercules Mot	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Hercules Powd	1	53	53	53	
Hollander & Furn	1	10½	10½	10½	
Holly Sugar	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Homestake Min	17	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Houd-Hershey	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Houd-Hersh pf	3	49	48¾	49	
Household Fin	30	30¼	30	30	
Houston L & P	36	38	38	38	
Hous L&P Pr	150				
Howe Sound Co	7	20¾	19¾	20¾	+¾
Hudson & Man	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Hudson Motor	33	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Hunt Foods	4	16¾	16¼	16¼	—¼
Hupp Corp	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Idaho Power	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Illinois Central	44	20¼	20	20	—¼
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Ind El de Mex	1	38	38	38	
Indust Rayon	5	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Inland Steel	3	40	40	40	
Inspirat C Cop	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Interchem Corp	1	40	40	40	
Intercon Rub	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Interlake Iron	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Int Harvester	17	80¾	80	80¼	
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Min & Ch	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Int Mining	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Int Nick Can	29	30¾	30¼	30¼	—¼
Int Nick Can pf	10	133¾	133¾	133¾	
Int Paper	71	42¾	41¾	42¼	+¼
Int Pet Cen Am	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Silver	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Int Tel & Tel	61	11¾	11¾	11¾	
I T & T for ct	13	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Investors Sept Strs	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Intertype Corp	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Jacobs F L	3	20	20	20	
Johns-Manville	16	113¾	112¾	113	—¾
Johns & John n	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Joy Mfg	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Kan City Sou	30	50¼	49¾	50¼	+¼
Kan City S pf	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kayser J	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Keiser Corp W A	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Kelser-H W B

The Federal Diary

Republican Economy Held in Warm-Up Stage

By Jerry Kluttz

WARNING: A prediction was made yesterday by a Democratic leader that the GOP economy drive was "merely in its warm-up stages."

Kluttz

The speaker was Representative Mike Monroney of Oklahoma. He warned Federal officials that they must get down to bedrock immediately or invite "meat-ax" economy.

"The Republicans," he reminded a luncheon meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, "haven't learned to swing the ax. But they'll be so burned up because they will have failed to make a six billion dollar budget cut that they'll be back swinging hard next year."

Monroney said the Government had just about priced itself out of the market and that the people are demanding economy unlimited. He acknowledged that some of the statements made by Taber, Knutson, and other GOP leaders were mild in comparison with the grassroot demands for Federal economy. He urged the administrators to cooperate with Congress in making reductions, so that the best of their programs could be salvaged.

The outspoken legislator deplored the $10,000 ceiling on Federal salaries. He said the Government expects to get the best managerial brains for "peanuts." He observed that the heads of agencies here that spend billions of dollars are paid less than the managers of F st. hosiery shops. But he told his audience that the way to get better salaries is to "substitute ability for numbers." In other words, to reduce the number of Federal employes and operate more efficiently.

INQUIRY: The House Civil Service Committee will look into firings of career employes while so many war service and temporary people are retained. It will also set up a system to hear complaints of Federal workers.

These promises were made yesterday by Chairman Rees as the House Rules Committee approved a resolution to give his committee subpena power. Rees said he would seek $50,000 to expand his committee work.

WITCH-HUNT: The President yesterday said his employe loyalty investigation would not become a witch-hunt and that true liberal employes would not suffer from it. He made his statement to a group of Western Democrats who visited him at the White House.

JOBS: The regional office here of Veterans Administration is hiring CAF-3 stenographers, $2168 to start. Apply in Room 627, 1825 H st. nw. . . . **WAR:** The operations of the Pentagon's cafeterias will be looked into by the Senate Civil Service Committee next Wednesday . . . **CIVIL SERVICE** has an exam open for dietitians, $2644 to $4902, to fill openings in local Federal hospitals.

WAR ASSETS: Its staff today will decide how many employes must be fired as of June 30. The preliminary figures are: 600 in the headquarters office here, and between 14,000 and 15,000 in the field offices.

As soon as the exact number is decided, reduction registers will be set up, and 30-day notices will go out no later than May 30. The layoff is anticipated, and at one time upward of 800 employes here were slated to get the ax.

GOVERNMENT GIRL: The club by that name will celebrate its fourth anniversary at a Sunday breakfast in the Mayflower. Officers to be installed are Marie Dowling, Clarissa Wright, Helen Squire and Mildred Steadman.

PANAMA: The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday shifted its eyes to Federal employes at this vital outpost. And it heard alarming news—a statement that there is "plenty of communism among Canal employes.

The witness was William C. Hushing, an AFL representative. He urged the committee to wipe out a new Civil Service order which permits Panamanians to get Civil Service jobs. He said a Panamanian citizenship can be had easily and that it leaves the door open to the hiring of subversives in key Canal jobs.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—Cloudy skies with showers and thundershowers will occur from New York through the Ohio Valley to eastern Texas Friday, Weather Bureau Forecasters say. Showers and thundershowers are also foreseen for the east slopes of the Rockies from Wyoming to New Mexico. (See affected areas on the FOTOCAST.) Rain is predicted for Washington and northern Oregon.

Pleasant, sunny weather is promised for Maine, the northern Plains and eastern California. (See inset map to determine cloudiness for your area during the next 24 hours.)

Power companies will find the inset chart an excellent indication for service demands on a Nationwide basis. It will be relatively dark in the cloudy areas Friday. Consumers will, therefore, demand a larger amount of artificial light in these sections. Load demand will be lowest during the daylight hours in clear areas.

Milder weather is in store for Kentucky, Tennessee and the east coastal States, thinks to the northward flow of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico. Temperatures will also moderate in the Dakotas and Montana. It will be cooler from the Upper Lakes Region to Texas as cold air moves in behind the front extending from Michigan to Texas.

Maximum temperatures will range from 92 in southern Texas to 48 in northern Michigan Friday. Early morning temperatures will be near freezing in northern Maine and eastern Montana.

Forecast maximum temperature readings for the Nation's cities include Fort Worth 88; Atlanta 86; Nashville 84; Cleveland and Pittsburgh 80; St. Louis 78; Philadelphia and Washington 76; Detroit and Kansas City 75; Buffalo 74; Boston, Albany and Hartford 72; Chicago 64; Bismarck 62; Duluth 60; Milwaukee 58, and New York 70.

Father Denies Chaining Girl to Halt Eloping

Meadville, Pa., May 16 (AP).—Charles Mehalko, 45, of Meadville, was free on $500 bail today after pleading innocent to charges he chained his 20-year-old daughter to a chair in her room for two days to prevent her from eloping.

L. P. Stauss, Crawford County detective, said the girl, Mary, a Zipper Co. employe, was found in her bedroom, bound to a chair with dog chains. He said she was badly bruised, apparently from beatings. Mehalko will be given a hearing Friday.

THE BEST THINGS GO FIRST
Yes—Even "Before Coming Up for Air"
by Reamer Keller

It is perfectly natural for the best things to be in greatest demand. So it's just as natural for the best things to go first. It's the answer to why Gunther's—the Premium Dry Beer that sells at the price of plain everyday beer—is occasionally "sold out" at your dealer's. We already sell far-and-away more beer in our home market than the next brewer—or the next or the next. And yet Gunther's famous dry beer-y beer taste is always the same. Yes—the best things go first. And Gunther's Premium Dry Beer is no exception.

GUNTHER'S Premium Dry BEER

Gunther Brewing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

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here are switching
to Calvert because
Calvert is smoother.

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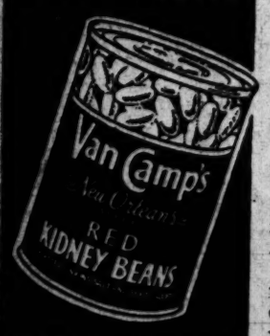

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Station WCHV—Friday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:35 a. m.—News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—World News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
7:55 a. m.—U. P. News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings; News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—Music for Milady.
10:20 a. m.—Headline News.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker; Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Brenneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Tell Me, Doctor.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—John B. Kennedy Comments.
3:45 p. m.—Pik Frolics.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Music in the Modern Mood.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FBI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—The Sheriff.
9:55 p. m.—Champion Roll Call, Harry Wismer.
10:00 p. m.—Cavalcade of Sports, Boxing.
10:45 p. m.—American Sports Page.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—Sports Final.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WEPM—Friday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 Kc.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News
8:15 a. m.—Music for Friday
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon
12:00 noon—A. P. News
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News
1:05 p. m.—School Program.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Popular Dance Band.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Music in the Morgan Manner.
7:30 p. m.—Three Suns.
7:45 p. m.—The Young People's Hour
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time
8:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News

Station WINC—Friday

Winchester, Va. 1400 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—10-2-4 Time.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage, News.
1:15 p. m.—Dr. Howard James.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Bell's Spin and Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Jungle Jim.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Pat Mac.
8:30 p. m.—This Is Your FI.
9:00 p. m.—Break the Bank.
9:30 p. m.—Sheriff Show.
10:00 p. m.—Bowling Roule.
11:00 p. m.—News.

What makes a RAILROAD?

Is it tracks and trains? Of course!

Is it the teamwork and devotion to duty of thousands of men and women working together? You bet!

These things... and many more... *make a railroad.* And so do the underlying policies that reflect the hopes and aspirations of the railroad as a whole.

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To develop the territory and to foster faith in the South, its people and its opportunities.

To furnish safe, economical and adequate railroad transportation in the territory where the "Southern Serves the South."

To treat fairly and kindly the men and women whose work keeps the railroad going.

To pay a fair return to the owners of the property.

With steadfast faith, and with these principles that are recorded in our 1946 Annual Report, the Southern confidently approaches the future years.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

Detroit Noses Out Macks in 14th, 4-2

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

WHEN THE RUPPERT ESTATE sold the New York Yankees to the triumvirate of Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del Webb two years ago, the initial public reaction was: "Who is Del Webb?" MacPhail they knew as the wild-eyed promoter who had operated the Cincinnati and Brooklyn clubs and once tried to capture the Kaiser; Topping, of course, was the New York socialite who also had dabbled in pro football, but Webb had never made headlines.

POVICH

Tomorrow, though, he'll tee off in the National Celebrities Tournament at the Columbia Country Club, one of the big shots. He's come a long way since he pulled up with a sore pitching arm in the Coast League 25 years ago. Now he maintains offices in Phoenix, Los Angeles and Washington as president of the Del E. Webb Construction Co., and it was a couple of his millions that swung the deal for the Yankees.

MacPhail is currently in ill odor with Baseball Commissioner Chandler for violating the silence imposed on the parties to the recent L'Affaire Leo Durocher, and there have been hints that Chandler might banish MacPhail from baseball. But the fact is that MacPhail is president of the Yankees only at the pleasure of Webb who if sufficiently displeased by the style of MacPhail's haircut could order up a new president of the club.

I FIRST ENCOUNTERED Del Webb four years ago when The Washington Post was staging its war bond baseball game at Griffith Stadium, and he telephoned and said he'd like to buy some tickets. How many? Oh, about a box for 12, he said. With box seats selling at $1000 each, it was the largest single order and his check for $12,000 was forthcoming within a half hour.

He called me back the next day and said would I invite Bing Crosby to sit in his box, and I sort of balked at that. Here, I reckoned, was a bloke who was trying to big-shot it by buying $12,000 worth of seats and thus bask in the presence of Crosby, the night's featured performer, and I told him I couldn't guarantee Crosby's presence in anybody's box.

He said, "When you talk to Crosby, just tell him I'm in town and want him to sit with me," and I said I'l do that. What a brush-off that guy is going to get, I assumed. When I relayed the message to Crosby, Bing literally yelled into the phone. "Wonderful! Tell that Del Webb to meet me at the train and arrange a foursome the day after the game." How was I to know he was Crosby's close pal and business partner in Bing Crosby Productions?

Del Webb parlayed a hammer and saw into the biggest construction business in the Southwest. Because his dad was a carpenter, young Del was admitted to the carpenter's union at the age of 16, and his skill with tools was all he had going for him after 10 years as a minor league pitcher when his arm went dead on him. He arrived in Phoenix with only a tool kit, and now owns a dozen corporations.

The biggest hotel in Reno is a Del Webb project. When the American troops in the first year of the war were training on the Western deserts for the projected invasion of Africa, they were housed in the barracks constructed by Webb. It was he who built the housing for the thousands of Japanese internment campers who were removed from the West Coast cities after Pearl Harbor. Webb maintained a staff in Washington to negotiate his millions of dollars of contracts with Government authorities.

He skits about in his own plane now, with a private pilot, and with space for a secretary who takes dictation at 6000 feet. He's on the move so much that on one occasion his tailor measured him for fall suits in the half hour Webb could spare him between flights at a Chicago airport. He owns breweries, a clothespin factory, most of the Yankees, and is president of the Kansas City club in addition to operating his construction firm.

HE'S DONE all right for a man with little formal education. He bosses his construction jobs without so much as any kind of a degree in engineering, but he discovered that he could hire oodles of men who did hold degrees. He knows more about baseball than the president of the Yankees, and the presidents of most other clubs in the majors, and he bought into the Yanks because he always imagined he'd own a ball team after he got into the upper income brackets.

As a pitcher he was a side-arming right hander. One of the big wallops he got out of baseball was the day he pitched against Walter Johnson when the Big Train barnstormed on the Coast. He'd never seen Johnson before, he related. "I'd always heard about Johnson's speed," he says, "but I never knew that he was a side-armer like myself. I never imagined a side-armer could throw a ball that hard. It raised my own self-respect."

Reds Clout 5 Homers, Drub Phils

Cincinnati, May 15 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds smashed out five homers—two by Outfielder Eddie Lukon—to humble Philadelphia, before a paid gathering of 3454 here today. It was the Reds' third win in a row.

Lukon's circuit drives accounted for four runs. Two mates were aboard when he knocked the ball over the right field screen in the third. The sacks were empty when he cleared the same barrier in the sixth.

Other Cincinnati homers were belted by Bert Haas and Ray Mueller, both in the fourth, and Grady Hatton, in the sixth. Two were aboard when Haas' drive went over the left field wall.

The Phils plated two runs in the eighth as Del Ennis hit a home run with a mate aboard.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
N'some,ss	4	1	0	2	B'holtz,rf	5	2	0	1
Walker,cf	4	3	1	0	Tatum,cf	5	0	1	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	3	0	Hatton,3b	4	3	2	5
Schultz,1b	4	0	6	0	Haas,1b	5	2	16	0
Wyrostek,rf	3	1	4	0	Mueller,c	3	1	0	2
Padgett,c	4	2	8	0	Lukon,lf	3	2	4	0
Handley,3b	4	1	0	1	Miller,ss	4	2	3	7
Verban,2b	4	1	2	3	Adams,2b	3	0	1	5
Schmidt,p	1	0	0	0	Erautt,p	4	0	0	2
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	12	27	22
aGilbert	1	0	0	0					
Jurisch,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	10	24	6					

aFlied out for Hughes in fourth.

Philadelphia	100 000 020—3
Cincinnati	104 402 00x—11

Runs—Walker (2), Ennis, Baumholtz (2), Hatton (3), Haas (2), Mueller (2), Lukon (2). Errors—Baumholtz, Hatton. Runs batted in—Haas (4), Lukon (4), Hatton (2), Mueller, Ennis (2), Padgett. Two-base hits—Verban, Hatton, Miller, Handley, Baumholtz. Three-base hit—Miller. Home runs—Lukon (2), Haas, Mueller, Hatton, Ennis. Stolen bases—Baumholtz, Hatton, Haas. Double plays—Adams to Miller to Haas; Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Schmidt, 2; Hughes, 1; Jurisch, 1; Erautt, 1. Strikeouts—Schmidt, 1; Jurisch, 6. Hits—Schmidt, 6 in 2⅔; Hughes, 0 in ⅓; Jurisch, 6 in 5. Losing pitcher—Schmidt. Time—2:12.

Hartung Hurls 8-3 Giant Win

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—Rookie Clint Hartung, making his first big league start as a pitcher after falling in the outfield, lasted five and a third innings today against the Chicago Clubs, long enough to gain credit for the New York Giants' 8-3 victory in a series opener.

The fabulous freshman from Hondo, Tex., billed as a combination of Babe Ruth and Bobby Feller in an off-season buildup, earned the start of a brilliant relief job last week. Manager Mel Ott replaced him with Bill Voiselle in the sixth after he had yielded eight hits and walked four.

During the course of the Giants' 14-hit barrage, Johnny Mize tied a National League record by scoring in his fifteenth straight game, a mark held jointly by Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants in 1927 and Max Carey of Pittsburgh in 1924.

Mize's eighth inning run was the Giants' last. They opened up with three in the first, on Bob Thomson's fifth homer after Bob Chipman walked Buddy Blattner and Bill Rigney. Andy Pafko touched Hartung for a two-run homer in the Cubs' half of the first but the Giants laced Bill Lee for two more in the second and added another pair off Russ Meyer in the third.

Chicago filled the bases twice in the sixth when Hartung finally bowed out, but the Bruins could get only one run on a double and three walks.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	5	3	3	4	Hack,3b	5	1	1	3
Rigney,3b	4	0	1	1	Waitkus,1b	4	2	9	1
Thomson,cf	3	1	1	0	Pafko,cf	5	3	2	0
Mize,1b	5	1	8	1	C'retta,lf	4	1	2	0
Cooper,c	3	3	4	1	Scheffing,c	5	1	6	0
M'ahall,rf	5	1	3	0	N'olson,rf	4	1	4	0
Gordon,lf	5	2	5	1	Johnson,2b	3	1	2	2
Kerr,ss	5	2	3	3	Merullo,ss	4	1	3	3
Hartung,p	3	1	0	0	Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
Voiselle,p	2	0	0	0	Lee,p	0	0	0	0
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	1	aFrey	1	0	0	0
					Meyer,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	27	12	bRickert	0	0	0	0
					Borowy,p	0	0	0	2
					cD'essandro	0	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	11	27	10

aFlied out for Lee in second.
bWalked for Meyer in sixth.
cWalked for Borowy in eighth.

New York	322 000 010—8
Chicago	201 000 000—3

Runs—Blattner, Rigney (2), Thomson (2), Mize, Kerr, Hartung, Waitkus, Pafko, Nicholson. Error—Blattner. Runs batted in—Thomson (3), Cooper (2), Hartung, Blattner, Marshall, Pafko (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Hartung, Blattner, Cooper, Nicholson. Home runs—Thomson, Pafko. Stolen base—Rigney. Sacrifice—Cooper. Double play—Trinkle to Cooper to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 14; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—Chipman, 3; Lee, 3; Erickson, 1; Hartung, 4; Voiselle, 2. Strikeouts—Lee, 1; Meyer, 3; Borowy, 1; Voiselle, 1. Hits—Chipman, 1 in ⅓; Lee, 2 in 1⅓; Meyer, 7 in 4; Borowy, 4 in 2; Erickson, 0 in 1; Hartung, 8 in 5⅓; Voiselle, 2 in 2; Trinkle, 1 in 1⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Meyer (Mize). Wild pitches—Hartung, Trinkle. Winning pitcher—Hartung. Losing pitcher—Chipman. Umpires—Henline, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—2:37. Attendance—15,784.

They Did It All With Their Little Bats

Kiner Blasts Pair, Pirates Pelt Brooks

Pittsburgh, May 15 (AP).—Ralph Kiner, who led the National League in home runs last year with 23, found the range today with two that dropped into "Greenberg Gardens" and as a result the Pittsburgh Pirates gave Brooklyn its third straight road loss, 7 to 3.

Previous to today Kiner had hit only a single homer. In the fourth, after Hank Greenberg had walked and Frank Gustine had singled, Kiner lifted one of Vic Lombardi's pitches over the left field bull pen fence which had been shortened when the Pirates acquired Greenberg from Detroit. He dropped another in the same place in the eighth with the bases empty and Ed Chandler pitching.

Edson Bahr held Brooklyn to five hits until relieved by Tiny Bonham in the ninth when a blister developed on Bahr's pitching hand.

Jackie Robinson, Negro first baseman of the Dodgers, beat out a bunt in the third to bring to 12 the consecutive games in which he has hit safely. He singled in the seventh to bring in one of Brooklyn's runs.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	3	5	1	Cox,ss	4	2	4	3
Rob'son,1b	5	2	6	0	Russell,cf	3	2	0	0
Reiser,cf	4	0	3	0	W'lake,rf	3	0	4	0
Walker,rf	3	0	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	2	0	13	0
H'anski,lf	4	1	3	0	Gustine,3b	3	1	2	2
Edwards,c	3	1	6	1	Kiner,lf	4	2	2	0
Vaughan,3b	3	0	0	3	Klutts,c	4	0	1	0
Reese,ss	3	0	0	2	Basinski,2b	4	1	1	4
Lombardi,p	1	0	0	0	Bahr,p	3	0	0	1
aRackley	1	0	0	0	Bonham,p	0	0	0	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0					
bSnider	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	27	12
Chandler,p	0	0	0	1					
cG'friddo	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	8					

aGrounded out for Lombardi in fifth.
bSafe on Basinski's error in seventh.
cWalked for Chandler in ninth.

Brooklyn	000 000 201—3
Pittsburgh	000 310 21x—7

Runs—Vaughan, Reese, Gionfriddo, Cox (2), Greenberg, Gustine, Kiner (2), Basinski. Errors—Bahr, Basinski. Runs batted in—Kiner (4), Cox (2), Robinson (2), Russell. Two-base hits—Russell, Stanky (2). Three-base hit—Cox. Home runs—Kiner (2), Cox. Stolen base—Russell. Double plays—Basinski to Cox to Greenberg (2), Vaughan; Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4. Base on balls—Bahr, 6; Lombardi, 1; Gregg, 2; Chandler, 1. Strikeouts—Lombardi, 2; Gregg, 1. Hits—Lombardi, 4 in 4; Gregg, 1 in 2; Chandler, 3 in 2; Bahr, 5 in 6⅓; Bonham, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Bahr (Walker). Wild pitch—Bahr. Passed ball—Klutts. Winning pitcher—Bahr. Losing pitcher—Lombardi.

DWGA Golfers Play Richmond

The Richmond, Va., women's golf team will meet the Women's District Golf Association at the Congressional Country Club today in the first match between the teams since before the war.

The starting times

9:00—Mrs. K. S. Giles (7) and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (7), Washington, vs. Mrs. R. B. Moore (13) and Mrs. W. R. Pollard (13), Richmond. 9:10—Mrs. John Ives (8) and Mrs. D. H. Henderson (8), Washington, vs. Mrs. Walter Price (18) and Mrs. Basil Coale (18), Richmond. 9:20—Mrs. H. H. Goodman (9) and Mrs. Gale Pugh (10), Washington, vs. Mrs. J. C. deVilbass (18) and Mrs. C. M. Chichester (18), Richmond. 9:30—Mrs. Frank Mirth (11) and Mrs. Theodore Peyser (11), Washington, vs. Mrs. Heatherbell (20) and Isabelle Coale (22), Richmond. 9:40—Mrs. Arnold Willcox (11), and Mrs. E. P. Moore (11), Washington, vs. Mrs. Lewis Miller (24) and Mrs. W. A. Jones 3d (24), Richmond. 9:50—Mrs. A. B. Bower (2) and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes (2), Washington, vs. Mrs. James Reynolds (6) and Mrs. Clara Priddy (7), Richmond.

10:00—Mrs. Hugh Nicholson (3) and Mrs. Landra B. Platt (4), Washington, vs. Mrs. Llewellyn Miller (7), and Mrs. S. R. Hall (10), Richmond. 10:10—Mrs. L. G. Pray (4) and Mrs. Rex Howard (6), Washington, vs. Mrs. G. S. Hall (10) and Mrs. Hiram Smith, jr. (12), Richmond. 10:20—Mrs. Richard Kreusburg (7) and Mrs. S. F. Little (7), Washington, vs. Mrs. J. W. Hannabas (13) and Mrs. Harry Schwartzchild (18), Richmond. 10:30—Anne Stonemetz (8) and Mrs. Marie Walper (8), Washington, vs. Mrs. T. Rand (18) and Mrs. M. F. Taylor (18), Richmond.

Softball Rug-Cutters

The Northeast Rug-Cutters, who claim to be pretty good softball players despite their name, seek a Sunday game with a fast unlimited team. Call Atlantic 1518 for dates.

Browns Put Brakes on Bosox, 2-1

Boston, May 15 (AP).—Curve-balling Bob Muncrief and his St. Louis Brownie teammates, aided by two Boston errors, today snapped a Red Sox winning streak at four games, beating the American League champions 2-1 before 11,140 fans.

The unearned run which proved to be the margin of victory was scored by Bob Dillinger in the third. With one out, Dillinger singled to left, stole second and kept on to third when Catcher Hal Wagner erred on his throw to second.

After Paul Lehner walked, Jerry Witte grounded to short and the fleet Dillinger crossed the plate as Eddie Pellagrini missed Witte's grounder.

The Sox tied it in the sixth on Ted Williams' double off the left field scoreboard and Rudy York's hit.

The Brownies added their second run on successive seventh inning singles by Muncrief, Dillinger and Lehner.

The Sox missed a golden opportunity in the seventh when they loaded the bases with one out only to have both Pellagrini and Johnny Pesky pop out.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	5	2	3	0	P'grini,ss	4	0	1	3
Lehner,cf	3	1	1	0	Pesky,3b	4	1	0	2
Witte,1b	4	0	10	0	W'liams,lf	4	1	2	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	1	5	York,1b	4	1	6	2
Zarilla,rf	2	1	2	0	Doerr,2b	4	0	5	1
B'ardino,2b	4	0	4	2	DiMaggio,cf	4	2	1	0
Coleman,lf	4	0	1	0	C'berson,rf	3	1	2	0
Moss,c	3	0	5	0	Wagner,c	3	1	4	0
Muncrief,p	4	1	0	2	Fine,p	1	0	1	1
					aMoses	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	9	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	11

aWalked for Fine in seventh.

St. Louis	001 000 100—2
Boston	000 001 000—1

Runs—Dillinger, Muncrief, Williams. Errors—Wagner, Pellagrini. Runs batted in—Lehner, York. Two-base hits—Williams, Wagner, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Dillinger. Sacrifices—Zarilla, Culberson. Fine. Double play—Witte (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Muncrief, 2; Fine, 2; Johnson, 1. Strikeouts—Muncrief, 4; Fine, 2; Johnson, 1. Hits—Fine, 6 in 7; Johnson, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Fine. Losing pitcher—Fine. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time—2:02. Attendance—11,140.

The 'Babe' Breaks Touchdown Club Lunch Precedent

For the first time in club history the Touchdown Club today will play host to a woman athlete in its luncheon of champions at 12:30 p. m. with Mildred "Babe" Didrickson Zaharias in the honored role.

Sensation of the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles and more recently winner of 15 consecutive golf tournaments, the "Babe" heads a long list of notables here to participate in The Washington Post's National Celebrities Golf Tournament tomorrow and Sunday at Columbia Country Club and the annual "C" Club games tomorrow at Central High School Stadium.

Cofeatured with Miss Didrickson will be Sergt. Edward Beamon, armless war hero, of Orange, N. J., who will take part in the Celebrities Tournament with artificial hands and arms replacing those he lost in action during the war.

Other notables who will be present include: Sportcaster Harry Wismer, Actor Edward Arnold, Redskin Jim Youel, Washington Caps' Red Auerbach, Johnny Norlander and Bones McKinney; Calvin Griffith and Nick Altrock of the Washington Nats; Bill Hulse, Les MacMitchell, Jim Rafferty and Tommy Quinn, four of the country's outstanding milers who will compete in a special "C" Club event tomorrow; Carter T. Barron, former Georgia Tech football player and now a Loew's Theater executive; Bob Considine and Shirley Povich.

Gonzaga Downs St. John's, 7-4

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles, held scoreless for five innings by George Kokes, broke loose with a seven-run rally in the sixth inning and defeated the Cadets of St. John's, 7-4, yesterday on the Ellipse.

Al Berling went the route for the Eagles, giving up seven hits and striking out five. Owen Beatty of Gonzaga and Johnny Whalen of St. John's each connected for two hits in three trips.

Gonzaga	000 007 0—7 9 1
St. John's	011 010 1—4 7 3

Berling and Hogan; Kokes, George (6) and Whalen.

Doc Cramer Breaks Tie With Single

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—Roger Cramer's pinch single in the fourteenth inning carried the league-leading Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today before 3510 fans.

The single scored Pat Mullin, who had hit his sixth homer of the season in the second inning with Dick Wakefield on base, and Dizzy Trout's fly subsequently brought Hoot Evers home.

Although relieved by Al Benton with one out in the fourteenth, Trout chalked up his fourth mound victory of the year. Dick Fowler, who hurled the last three innings for the A's, was charged with his fourth defeat of the season.

Jesse Flores went the first eight innings for the Macks and Mullin's homer was the only hit he allowed. Russ Christopher blanked the Tigers in the ninth, tenth and eleventh.

The A's rapped Trout for 13 hits—Detroit made but seven—but could score only in the second, when George Binks doubled and Gene Handley singled, and in the fifth, when Eddie Joost walked, Elmer Valo bounced to left and Ferris Fain bingled to right.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	6	1	3	4	Joost,ss	5	1	4	4
Kell,3b	5	1	2	3	Valo,rf	5	2	3	1
C'enbine,1b	6	1	8	2	Fain,1b	6	1	12	1
W'field,lf	5	0	4	0	Chapman,cf	6	1	5	0
Mullin,rf	4	2	2	0	Binks,lf	5	2	4	0
Evers,cf	5	0	3	0	Majeski,3b	4	0	0	3
Mayo,2b	3	1	10	4	Handley,2b	6	4	2	5
Tebbetts,c	5	0	6	1	Guerra,c	2	0	2	2
aCramer	1	1	0	0	bPoole	1	0	0	0
Swift,c	0	0	0	0	cC'topher,c	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	5	0	4	7	cRichmond	1	0	0	0
Benton,p	0	0	0	0	Fowler,p	1	1	0	1
					Flores,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	45	7	42	22	Rosar,c	2	0	4	0
					Totals	47	13	42	18

aSingled for Tebbetts in fourteenth.
bForced Handley for Guerra in eighth.
cFlied out for Christopher in eleventh.

Detroit	020 000 000 000 02—4
Philadelphia	010 010 000 000 00—2

Runs—Wakefield, Mullin (2), Evers, Joost, Binks. Errors—Cullenbine, Trout, Joost. Runs batted in—Mullin (2), Trout, Fain, Handley. Two-base hits—Binks, Valo. Home run—Mullin. Sacrifices—Valo (2), Binks, Majeski. Double plays—Trout to Kell, Lake to Kell; Tebbetts to Trout to Lake, Mayo to Cullenbine, Joost to Handley to Fain, Pain to Joost to Handley. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 15. Base on balls—Flores, 3; Christopher, 2; Fowler, 3; Trout, 6; Benton, 2. Strikeouts—Flores, 4; Christopher, 4; Trout, 6. Hits—Flores, 1 in 8; Christopher, 2 in 3; Fowler, 4 in 3; Trout, 13 in 13⅓; Benton, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Trout. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Attendance—3510. Umpires—Rommel, Hurley, Passarella and Boyer. Time—3:14.

Terps Blank Colonials, 5-0

The University of Maryland baseball team defeated George Washington, 5-0, yesterday at College Park behind the two-hit pitching of Boots Panella.

Panella pitched no-hit ball for eight of the nine innings, but singles by Don Druckenmiller and Art Kennedy in the seventh ruined the Terp twirlers chances for a no-hitter.

Maryland tallied two runs in the third on Al Tuminsky's double, Wayne Reynolds' single, two stolen bases and a sacrifice. The Terps added single tallies in the fifth, sivth and seventh frames.

Bob Keene, with two hits in three trips to the plate, was Maryland's leading hitter. It was the second time this season that Maryland defeated George Washington.

G. W.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland	AB	H	O	A
McNiff,2b	3	0	4	3	Tuminski,2b	3	1	2	4
H'banch,ss	4	0	1	1	Reynolds,rf	4	1	1	0
Good,1b	4	0	9	0	Anacker,3b	3	1	1	3
S'letti,3b	4	0	1	4	Andrus,cf	3	0	1	0
C'nitzky,cf	2	0	1	0	Evans,lf	3	0	2	0
D'miller,c	4	1	3	0	Keene,1b	3	2	14	0
M'tello,lf	2	0	2	0	Hunton,ss	2	1	0	3
Kennedy,rf	3	1	3	1	Condon,c	3	0	4	1
King,p	2	0	0	0	Johnston,s	0	0	1	0
					Panella,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	28	2	24	8	Totals	26	6	27	13

G. W.	000 000 000—0
Maryland	012 100 11x—5

Runs—Tuminski (2), Reynolds, Keene, Panella. Errors—Hunton, Heinbaugh, McNiff, King. Runs batted in—Reynolds (2), Anacker (3), Condon. Two-base hit—Tuminski, Anacker, Hunton. Double play—Sameletti to McNiff. Left on bases—G. W., 5; Maryland, 7. Base on balls—King, 7; Panella, 3. Strikeouts—Panella, 5; King, 3. Passed ball—Druckenmiller. Umpires—Shoemaker and Morisey.

Pitcher Jailed For 'Planning' To Jump Mexico

Tampico, Mexico, May 15 (U.P.).—William Hutchinson, pitcher for the Tampico Club of the Mexican Baseball League, was in jail here today on charges of trying to jump his contract.

The owner of the Tampico team ordered Hutchinson arrested. He said he had learned that Hutchinson planned to leave the club and return to the United States.

The clubowner said he had advanced 2000 pesos (about $400) on Hutchinson's salary.

Tri-State Golf Plays on Sunday

Winchester, Va., May 15.—The second Tri-State Golf League match will be held at the local club course on Sunday, May 25. In the initial match last Sunday at Front Royal, golfers from Frederick, Md., placed first with 81½ points. Winchester was second followed by Front Royal, Martinsburg and Purcellville.

Downtown Ticket Sale Ends Today

This is the day that the downtown ticket sales closes for the National Celebrities Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Columbia Country Club.

The counter in the lobby of The Post will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. today. Thereafter the tickets will be on sale at the Connecticut ave. entrance at the Columbia Club both days of the meet.

Ticket prices are: Season (good for both days), $3; single day, adult, $2; junior (18 and under), $1.

Holovak in Ram Fold

Chicago, May 15 (U.P.).—Mike Holovak, former star Boston College fullback acquired by the Chicago Bears in a winter trade with the Los Angeles Rams for Dante Gagnani, has signed a 1947 contract.

Eastern Foe Of Coolidge

The scramble between Eastern's Ramblers and the Colts of Calvin Coolidge for first place in the inter-high baseball league reaches its climax today at 3:30 p. m., when these two remaining undefeated teams collide at the McKinley Tech Stadium.

While the game is merely a prelude to the championship playoffs which take place next week, it will have bearing on the pairings in the titular round-robin. In the first round on Tuesday, the first place team will meet the fourth place team, and the second place team meets the third place team.

Third place is also at stake today with Western and McKinley Tech, both boasting four wins in six games, meeting at Western at 3:30. Two other games, having no bearings on the top four spots, pit Central against Roosevelt at Roosevelt, and Anacostia against Wilson at Wilson.

The Eastern-Coolidge game will bring together the two leading pitchers in the league, Bernie Myles of Eastern, and Houston (Tex.) Jones of Coolidge. Each has been responsible for five of his team's six victories.

20 Terps Travel To S. C. Track Meet

Maryland University's track team defeated only by Navy in dual competition this season, left yesterday for Chapel Hill, N. C., where the Terps will compete in the Southern Conference meet today and tomorrow.

Coach Jim Kehoe will have 20 men in the competition with entries in every event.

Ed Matthews will be seeking his third crown in the 440.

Kehoe expects Mario Salvanelli, a frosh from Roosevelt High, to place in the high and low hurdle events, and is counting on the Old Line weight trio of August Eichorn, Jim Goodman and Jim Kurz to contribute considerable points to the Maryland total.

What's Going On

BASEBALL
Cleveland at Washington, 3:30 p. m.
Villanova at Georgetown, 3:15 p. m.
Maryland at W. and L.
Shaw vs. Howard on Ellipse, 3:15 p. m.
American U. at Loyola, two games.
Bethesda at Blair, 3:15 p. m.
Gonzaga at St. Anthony's, 3:15 p. m.
Fairfax at Lackey, 3:30 p. m.
Montgomery Junior College at Devitt, 3:30 p. m.
Eastern at Coolidge, 3:15 p. m.
Western at Tech, 3:15 p. m.
Central at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Anacostia at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.
Bladensburg at Hyattsville, 2:30 p. m.
GOLF
Bethesda vs. Blair at Congressional, 3 p. m.
Central vs. Wilson at Washington, 3 p. m.
Western vs. Coolidge at Indian Spring, 3 p. m.
G. W. High vs. Devitt at Bannockburn, 3 p. m.
TRACK
Catholic U. at Apprentice School, Newport News.

General Who Said 'Nuts' to Germans Plays in Tourney

Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, the game little guy who said "Nuts" to the Germans at Bastogne, said "yes" yesterday to an invitation to play in the National Celebrities golf tournament.

"I haven't touched a golf club in three years or more," he said, "but I know all about this tournament and I consider it an honor to be asked to participate."

The wartime commander of the 103d Infantry division during the Bastogne siege said little about how good his game is, but his Army pals say he's "right on the target, the same as he was in service."

McAuliffe will "take over" in Sunday's round for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will play Saturday only.

Sexton Wrestles Here

Frank Sexton, the wrestling kingpin, will defend his title against Laverne Baxter of Texas, in next week's feature attraction at Turner's Arena.

From Here & There:

Der Max, at 41, Impresses No Experts in Exhibition

Kassel, Germany, May 15 (U.P.).—Forty-one-year-old Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion and later a Nazi paratrooper, sent an estimated 12,000 Germans into frenzied cheering tonight as he opened his long delayed comeback with four exhibition rounds in his first ring appearance in eight years.

He failed to impress the experts, but Max was unruffled.

Can't Probe Rocky . . .

Springfield, Ill., May 15 (AP).—A resolution proposing a legislative investigation to determine Rocky Graziano's eligibility to fight in Illinois was termed unconstitutional today by Attorney General George F. Barrett.

The resolution was aimed at the middleweight title fight between Tony Zale and Graziano, scheduled for Chicago in July. Graziano is under suspension in New York for failing to report a bribe offer which he did not accept.

Pro Cage Enigma . . .

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 (AP).—Are the Nation's two major professional basketball leagues planning to end costly salary-bidding duels? Are they contemplating a post-season pro basketball world series?

Those two questions arose when it became known that officials of the National Basketball League and the Basketball Association of America met today in a hush-hush conference in a downtown hotel.

The two delegations were headed by Commissioner Ward L. (Piggy) Lambert, Lafayette, Ind., and President Paul Walk, Indianapolis, Ind., of the NBL and President Maurice Podoloff, New Haven, Conn., of the BAA.

Hurrah for Beloit!

Beloit, Wis., May 15 (AP).—Appointment of Radio Singer Jo Stafford as honorary queen of the Beliot College relays was announced today by Bradley Tyrrell, college vice president.

Tyrrell said Miss Stafford was chosen by a vote of the student body to reign at the relays, a high-light track and field event for small midwestern colleges, May 24. The eighth annual event will be held this year in conjunction with a celebration observing Beloit's 100th anniversary.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IT'S EASY—So Ted Williams, left, tells Bobby Doerr, right, captain of the Red Sox, that there "ain't nothin' to it" when it comes to banging baseballs against and over American League fences. Bobby agrees with him and he should. Both are specialists in batting in runs while Williams is the current A. L. home-run hitter with seven. Lower—Tom Tatum, left, recently purchased by the Cincinnati Reds from Brooklyn, shows pitcher Ewell Blackwell just where he connected for his round-tripper against his former teammates which proved the margin the other day when "Blackie" registered his first shutout of the year in blanking the Bums

Mackiewicz Agrees To Join Nats; Wooten Shipped

Felix Mackiewicz, one of the two right-handed hitting outfielders the Nats came up with during the past 48 hours of shopping, yesterday ended his one-man strike threat for more pay and regular employment when he notified Nat prexy Clark Griffith he would report today at noon.

Mackewicz, purchased from the Cleveland Indians, at first refused to report unless he was given a pay raise and the promise of playing regularly. All of which would have left Griff holding the bag for $10,000—regular waiver price.

However, Mackiewicz changed his mind yesterday and will report at the same salary Cleveland promised him and with no regular playing guarantee—at least so says Griff. He will be ready to play tonight if needed.

The acquisition of Mackiewicz and Wednesday's purchase of Tom McBride from the Boston Red Sox meant goodby to the Nats—for the time being only—for young Earl Wooten, rookie speedster, who is a capable understudy for first baseman Mickey Vernon as well as a promising outfielder.

Wooten was sent to Chattanooga on a 24-hour recall option. In case anything happens to Vernon, Wooten will be brought back immediately, Griff said.

Meanwhile, McBride was given an extra day to remain in Boston and clean up personal affairs.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	15	7	.682	....

New Moon Lopes Away With Havre de Grace Feature Purse

Bennings

Dear Folks:

Havre de Grace, Md., May 15. They say all of us horse players are going to die broke. One thing is certain, we can't be accused of keeping money out of circulation. When the war came along and those appeals for war relief and Red Cross, etc., racing fans stepped right into the breach and came up with more dough than any other sport. In fact, they didn't wait until asked, either. Little Charles Town had a victory meeting going before the fires were out at Pearl Harbor and everybody rallied around. Other tracks followed suit and you people piled it in. With the war now history for the most part, the peace has brought a few complications that concern the backbone of the Nation—our kiddies. Money is needed to see that these youngsters are active in a way that will keep them healthy and sound "as a ball of brass," as they say on the backstretch. This Saturday and Sunday Washington is having a Celebrities Golf Tournament. The lineup—and it tops all the Derbies and Preaknesses of all time—is elsewhere in this paper. All the mutuel money goes to the fund to help young Americans. I want to see you horse players out there, too. You couldn't make a better bet. I'm going to be there and I want to be speaking to a lot of people I know or owe . . . BILL.

Havre de Grace selections:

1—Dr. Almac, Kashmir, Markup.

2—Lady Egret, Own Reward, Lefty Aim.

3—Tryout, Forward March, Shaffie.

4—Ideal Gift, Grian, Page II.

5—Meetmenow, Ariel Song, Ginargie.

6—Leadership, Oberod, Mr. Pleat.

7—Ring Master, Hairanette, Insider.

8—Aztecz, Stormy Bill, Janegri.

Best Bet—DR. ALMAC.

Racetrack Grooms Ask Part of Purse Price

Inglewood, Calif., May 15 (U.P.).—Racetrack grooms, affiliated with the AFL Teamsters' Union demanded higher wages and 5 per cent of all purses won at a coming Hollywood Park race meeting.

The Owners' and Trainers' Association scheduled an "urgent meeting" Sunday at the track. It was feared to settle the dispute might interfere with opening of the Hollywood Park meeting May 24.

Bloodworth to Try Hand at Pitching

Pittsburgh, May 15 (AP).—Infielder Jimmy Bloodworth, released by the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Indianapolis farm club, said he's going to try to turn to pitcher.

"I'm only 29 and Bucky Walters was just a couple of years younger when he took up pitching," he said after his release under a 24-hour option.

Favorite Scores by 4 Lengths

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 15.—H. L. Straus' New Moon led every jump of the way in the Tolchester Purse, best offering on the Thursday program here on the south bank of the Susquehanna River. The 7-year-old son of Discovery, showing a liking for the muddy going, won by four lengths. H. G. Bedwell's Hammer-Lock, under a green ride by Apprentice Fred Dodge, was second and eight lengths in advance of M. Prickett's Spanish Uhl.

A crowd of 9000 installed New Moon as the favorite and he paid a $5.80 mutuel while being guided by Jockey Carson Kirk. New Moon was clocked in 1:45, good time for the mile and 70 yards under the conditions.

Dodge Pulls

New Moon had only one serious competitor in the outing. Hammer-Lock appeared capable of taking the lead at any stage of the first 5 furlongs but Apprentice Dodge choked and sawed the mouth of the 6-year-old in an attempt to rate him. When finally put to a hand drive, Hammer-Lock failed to respond and New Moon simply coasted into the wire under a grip.

Spanish Uhl, the horse many thought might go to the top and stay there, was off so poorly under Jockey Al Snider's handling that he never reached contention at any stage and was a beaten-off third.

New Moon was making his fourth start of the year. Cedar Farm's George Case, the overnight favorite, was scratched.

Resojet Pays $54

For the second day in a row a first-time starter figured in the daily double. Mrs. F. Dorman's Resojet, a son of War Peril, came through with a stretch rush that won the second event for 2-year-olds.

Resojet paid $54.40 in his own right and the daily double returned $290.60. The first event had gone to A. T. Smith's Sunlette, a $10.20 shot handled by Jockey Arnold Kirkland.

Belmont

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old c. and g.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†Heelspring		107							
Hunter F.		110							
Air Fire		118							
Hot Time		118							
Harry D. M.		108							
Lamplighter		118							
†Raking		114							
Storm King		113							
Oeciloria		113							
Wee Ciootie		118							
Hydrie		105							
Busy Chief		110							
True Knight		118							
Tackle		118							

†Heelspring, Godfrey entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; claimign.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Top Knot		103							
Green Bowler		113							
Shockoe		118							
Scribe		118							
Tulane Cheer		118							
Whatscallum		118							
Rosalt		113							
Hill of Gold		118							
Emjaybee		123							
Resistant		113							
Pretty Valley		108							
Lenwell		113							
Around Town		113							
Ocean Play		113							
Gallant G. V.		122							
Blonde Magic		121							
Tzarista		121							
Flying Raid		117							
Nangee		113							
Tabouret		113							

3—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jamestown		117							
Trapeze		118							
Gold Bull		118							
Malvern Air		118							
Intrepid		126							
Hornpipe		113							
Cherish		117							
Novato		113							

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sis Lee		110							
Post Deb		115							
Sugar Drop		115							
Felucca		115							
Maid of Oz		115							
Sleep Walker		115							
Loriot		115							
Peace of Mind		115							
Whats New		115							
Cheek		110							
Mamaloi		103							

5—Two miles; $5000 add.; 'chase; 4 yrs. up.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†Jack Spraggon		137							
†Canford		156							
Lady Janice		150							
Bold Mate		150							
Chill Time		137							
†Valiant		142							
The Heir		147							
†Army Power		145							
†Night Legend		156							
†Allier		135							
†Cash		137							
†Chance Bullet		156							
Big Wrack		148							
Grand Prince II		150							
Kittiwhisk		135							
†Invergany		143							

†O. R. Bostwick entry.

†Mrs. Weir-Roksby, Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

†C. M. Kline—Miss E. Widener entry.

†Mrs. C. Sullivan entry.

6—1¼; $7500 added; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rytina		107							
†First Flight		110							
Rieclater		114							
Be Faithful		120							
Miss Grillo		124							
†Recce		108							

†C. V. Whitney entry.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Shush		113							
Silver Plate		109							
My Malcha		112							
Big Kay		122							
Marcelle E.		103							
Paper Cup		108							
Quaker		114							
Druids Echo		113							
Army Cadet		114							
Lucky Aunt		112							
Russian Valor		114							

8—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hi Marietta		104							
Dance Pretty		114							
Projoe		114							
Precious Years		109							
Sonnet Key		107							
Ted's Special		114							
Flight Nurse		109							
Bradwin		114							
Valdina Tyrant		114							
Great Rush		114							
Jimjoe		114							

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
*Nothead	(Hanford)	114							17.30 5.80 3.30
Lady Marilyn	(Guerin)	118							5.40 3.30
‡Dismal Key	(Roberts)	116							3.30

*Solo, *Siamo Album, Enigma, Youllbesorry, †Grafette, †Wire Brush, *The Begum, Farm Maid, Alas Zevial, My Year, *Smart Eve, †Sweete, Tatting, *Hachette, Natch, *Zacaplay, *Mattie Girl also ran. Time, 0:53.

*Pleid. †A. G. Vanderbilt entry. ‡E. Rosking-Mrs. V. S. Bragg entry.

2—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Half Brother	(Wilson)	116							5.40 3.60 2.40
Real Dress	(James)	110							4.90 2.90
Gallant Bull	(Arcaro)	121							2.30

Buddie Bones, Sir Helix, Elbow Room, Bellwether, Holiday Girl also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pie Lady	(McCreary)	115							12.10 5.20 4.40
Supreme Moment	(Guerin)	116							6.00 5.20
Flits D'Orient	(Sneller)	110							10.50

*Asalder, *Chantocoy, Value D'Or, Easy Living, †Doggin' It, Curfew, Trilby, ‡Whipsaw, Shoe Buckle, Hi Reward, †Wilt Thou also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. ‡Finished second, but was disqualified and placed last. †Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer entry. *Pleid.

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Roman Road	(May)	116							7.50 4.10 3.70
Newsweekly	(Duncan)	116							4.70 3.80
‡Marine Band	(McAndrew)	115							13.40

†Jungle Pearl, Lieut. Ben K., Bambuco, †Forest Knight, Empty Noose, ‡Octorora, Illkeepu also ran. Time, 0:57⅘. †Brookmeade Stable entry. ‡Glen Riddle Farm entry.

5—About 2 Miles; $10,000-added; 4-year-olds up. The Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase Handicap.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Floating Isle, 137	(Adams)								4.30 3.10 2.10
Donalow, 143	(Magee)								4.50 2.30
‡Great Flare, 132	(Breland)								2.10

Pursuit Plane, †Hidalgo, Fair Crystal also ran. Time, 3:48⅘. †Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—Mile; $6000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Thwarted, 115	(James)								18.80 9.80 5.30
Mahout, 118	(Arcaro)								10.90 6.20
Half After, 116	(McCreary)								3.30

Calvados, †Flareback, Lazzy Day, Aladear, Perfect Bahram, †Michigan Kid. School Tie also ran. Time, 1:38. †J. W. Brown entry.

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tide Rips, 111	(Gregg)								9.70 6.50 3.70
Pedagogue, 116	(Arcaro)								14.70 5.40
†Nathaniel, 109	(Miller)								2.60

†Philblant, Flame of India, Beautiful Time, Pebalong, Middle Man, Gay Song, Bowery Hall, Blue Badge, Scotch Secret also ran. Time, 1:44⅘. †Lazy P Ranch-J. M. Schiff entry.

8—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Childeric, 117	(Guerin)								11.50 6.80 5.20
Homegrenian, 115	(Combest)								7.70 4.80
Narcissus, 110	(Sneller)								4.20

Finder Keeper, Ballioi, Wejack, Gallalad, Sir Leknarf, Johnny's Boy also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT BELMONT

1—Lamplighter, Hydrie, Tackle.
2—Tzarita, Whatscallum, Rosalt.
3—Halcyon Air, Intrepid, Trapeze.
4—Loriot, Maid Of Oz, Whats News.
5—No selection.
6—FIRST FLIGHT, Miss Grillo, Be Faithful.
7—Lucky Aunt, Russian Valor, My Malcha.
8—Great Rush, Jimjoe, Sonnet Key.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK

1—Zig Zag, Pari-Joe, Vera, Lamon.
2—Mr. R. S., Happy Doe, Devils Mate.
3—Vinita Sickle, Laroc, Hill Topper.
4—Fort Wine, Billies Choice, Little Jane.
5—BELORAN, Dande, Try Flight.
6—W. A. Moore, Tricky Willie, Restive King.
7—Southwick, String Band, Fergies Apiel.
8—Alldepends, Grand Rush, Spoon Bread.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Ernest, Brooklandville, Sweepsack.
2—Top Boots, Canongrande, Psychic Wave.
3—Hadamar, Hygrest Flier, Ghost Bound.
4—Wana Walla, Cee Raf, Royal Wing.
5—MOVED OVER, Merida G., Prince Favor.
6—Bill G., Deja Vie, Respire.
7—Rebuke, The Bagel, Kashmire.
8—Our Merrick, Son Of Heels, Innate.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Brother White, Kashmir, Dr. Almac.
2—Lady Egret, Carey Street, Major Stone.
3—Ghaffie, Golden Arrow, Vete.
4—Grain, Woosie, Page II.
5—Tear Drop, Ariel Song, Meetmenow.
6—Romping, Pokonoy, Oberod.
7—BETTY'S BOBBY, Mizar, Talazon.
8—Good Gravy, Bees Fiddle, Janegri.

Churchill Downs Entries and Results

1—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Lucky Street		118							
Fancy Fun		115							
Speed Bird		115							
Romance Hill		115							
Bridge Term		110							
Chatter Maid		115							
Ever Lovely		115							
Polly W.		110							

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Country Miss		110							
Our Memory		110							
Reprint		110							
Heiress		110							
Dale Maddie		115							
Midby		110							
Carasanara		110							
Black Dragon		110							
Ermelia		110							
Late Advice		118							
Smokey		110							
Count Gold		113							

3—¾; $2000 maiden 3 and 4; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†Dark Lace		107							
Jay Forte		112							
Joseph Jr.		112							
Not True		116							
Pam		107							
Byrden		107							
River Play		113							
Bolo Pat		107							
My Valentine		112							
Play Sure		112							
†Holdcock		107							
Holdcock and Crump entry.									
Holdcock		107							
Holdcock		107							

4—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sala Lou		115							
Dixie Dinah		115							
Fore Caddy		113							
Sir Flint		115							
Scipio		118							

5—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pivout		112							
Sweet Comet		107							
Hearth Mouse		107							
Happy Indian		107							
Snow Kiss		106							
Gaul Vixon		107							
Restriction		107							
Old Bet		107							
Take Courage		112							
Quilt		112							

6—⅝; 12200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wonder Who		107							
Speedy Verse		120							
Lucky B.		117							
Did Play		107							
Newscaster		107							
Count Foray		113							

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
American Eagle		112							
Thunder Hoof		108							
Byandbond		114							
Count Up		109							
Mannequin		111							

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
War Ripple		105							
Brown Valley		112							
Turkey Foot		114							
Happy Pat		113							
Prom Date		109							
Navy Day		114							
Inkolate		108							
Half Lit		105							
Bottle Knight		108							
Prime Minister		114							
Gold Clock		109							
On the Double		112							
Good Decision		113							

Rifle Dates Set

The National Rifle Association announced today the national rifle and pistol championship matches will be held August 4-16 at Camp Perry, Ohio. The rifle tournament will be held August 4 to August 8. Pistol competition will be held August 11-16.

Suffolk

1—1⅛; $2,116.65; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Miss Ellie, 106	(Wallace)								45.80 8.40 4.20
Chimney Babe, 116	(Dideon)								2.80 2.40
Foxy Flay, 112	(Johnson)								2.80

Light Night, Mince, Martin Wing, Birchwood Miss also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Havana Lad, 112	(Peabody)								12.40 6.80 5.00
Count Blue, 119	(Combest)								16.00 7.00
Blak Jade, 115	(Dodge)								4.00

Bartown, County Belle, Lorraine Cross, Chief Bud, Hazel Omae, J. Tetramore, Fug, Sir Jimmy, Jeanree also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

3—¾; $1,916.65; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Perfect Miss, 105	(Combest)								14.40 6.00 4.60
†Flash Flood, 108	(Scurlock)								2.80 3.20
†Benaddi, 113	(Brennan)								3.80 4.80

Deliver, Music Cord, Gay Judy, Lecarlo, Ever Blue, Miss Provo, Devlirce, Atomic City also ran. Time, 1:14⅘. †Dead heat for second.

4—⅝; $2,116.65; 2-year-old maiden fillies; allowances.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Play Again, 111	(Monsen)								8.60 4.20 3.00
Anchoress, 116	(Dodson)								6.00 4.00
Ayran, 116	(Wallace)								2.80

Little Naomi, Loritta, Lady Babette, Roxanna, Wee Mistress, Dame Damion, Gallant Maiden, Safe Gift, Sky Blue also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

5—⅝; $2,116.65; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
La. Bill, 113	(Johnson)								5.20 3.60 2.80
Compatriot, 106	(Peabody)								8.40 4.80
Miss Tartan, 106	(Combest)								6.80

Rose Bed, Baby Dumpling, Prince Asthel, Walter's Boy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1⅛; $2616.65; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Castel Beau, 111	(Fotter)								6.00 3.60 2.80
Alice Sherrill, 104	(Monsen)								5.20 3.80
Watch Andy, 113	(Wallace)								3.60

Puddle Jumper, Dauberup, Kendor, Dark Heather, Cadet Dick also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:17. Winner, F. W. Page's ch. c. (4) by Canadian Ensign—Gypsy Player by Strolling Player. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value, $1625. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAPPY BOY	(Lulle)	117							
SECOND TRY	(Hacker)	117							
SNOW KING II	(Hansman)	122							
THE CONGA	(Spencer)	112							
BALCURATE	(Boston)	117							
PILATE'S CHILD	(Gonsales)	117							
KING'S JESTER	(Gray)	122							
GEORGE WOODY	(Campbell)	122							
WAR SCANDAL	(Demar)	113							
RED OAK	(Jemas)	122							
BABY MOOSE	(Manley)	113							
LIL' CHICLE	(West)	122							

PAPPY BOY, $14.60, $6.00, $3.60; SECOND TRY, $4.40, $3.20; SNOW KING II, $2.80.

PAPPY BOY was a keen forward factor from the start, forced THE CONGA's pace, disposed of the latter in the stretch and held SECOND TRY safe. The latter was rated early, came out and responded to pressure to improve his position steadily and closed with good energy. Hacker's foul claim against the winner was not allowed. SNOW KING II, well up from the break, almost ran up on horses' heels in the stretch, was taken up sharply, came to the inside to close gamely. THE CONGA was rushed to take command, drew out and weakened in the final eighth. BALCURATE saved ground while strongly handled and tired. RED OAK displayed nothing.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:51. Winner, Miss M. E. Post's ch. m. (6) by Peter-Wrack—Brown Wren by Brown Bud. Trained by G. Fox. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWN RUIN	(Puglisi)	113							
DAROLO	(Kirkland)	113							
CALENDAR	(Kelly)	113							
EXPLORATION	(O'Brien)	109½							
LITTLE ACTION	(Dodge)	110							
TEDDY SMART	(Lulle)	105							
ALFRANORIER	(Dewitt)	113							
MISS KALOLA	(Spencer)	106							
BROILER	(Martin)	109							
MISS LOVABLE	(Manley)	103							
VETERAN	(Breen)	115							
NELLA JONES	(James)	104							

BROWN RUIN, $7.40, $4.00, $2.80; DAROLO, $4.20, $2.60; CALENDAR, $3.20.

BROWN RUIN was allowed to settle into his stride, came out for racing room along the backstretch and drew clear at the end. DAROLO moved boldly to improve his position approaching the far turn, disposed of TEDDY SMART to take the lead briefly in the stretch but could not resist the winner. CALENDAR, allowed to race on his own courage early, came wide while under pressure and closed willingly. EXPLORATION saved ground and closed gamely. LITTLE ACTION showed a fair effort. TEDDY SMART was rushed to the front early, drew far out but could not stay in the final drive. MISS KALOLA was hard ridden and tired. VETERAN was through early.

FIFTH RACE—The Philadelphia Road. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:19. Winner, Shamrock Stable's b. g. (3) by Tetrarchal or Kings Blue—Lady Flash by Poly or Ping Coats. Trained by J. McGee. Value, $2275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HARP	(Martin)	116							
EL MONO	(Garza)	116							
SENDOFF	(Breen)	116							
OFF-ISLANDER	(C.Kirk)	114							
MAGNUS	(Snider)	112							
USELESS	(Hansman)	110							

LITTLE HARP, $8.20, $3.80, $3.00; EL MONO, $3.00, $2.20; SENDOFF, $4.60.

LITTLE HARP went to the front, shook off OFF-ISLANDER and drew out, winning easily. EL MONO, off slowly, saved ground while improving his position, hung in the final drive and can do better. SENDOFF raced wide and closed gamely. OFF-ISLANDER was closest to the pace to midstretch and then faltered. MAGNUS flashed speed and stopped. USELESS was taken back along the inside rail at the far turn and weakened in the final drive.

SIXTH RACE—The Tolchester. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:46. Winner, H. L.Straus' ch.h.(7) by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon by Sickle. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $2275. Time, 1:45.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEW MOON	(C.Kirk)	126							
HAMMER-LOCK	(Dodge)	118							
SPANISH UHL	(Snider)	123							
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Martin)	108							
MISTER CHAT	(Jemas)	114							
ROCKET BOMB	(Breen)	117							

NEW MOON, $5.80, $3.80, $2.40; HAMMER-LOCK, $4.80, $3.40; SPANISH UHL, $2.20.

NEW MOON was first away, set a good pace, drew out and won under a strong grip. HAMMER-LOCK was under choking restraint while closest to the pace and failed to rally when placed to weak hand ride through stretch. SPANISH UHL, off very slowly, failed to reach contention and showed a dull effort. SIGNAL'S BLOKE was well placed for the half and stopped. MISTER CHAT was through early. ROCKET BOMB always was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—The Principio Furnace. One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:16½. Winner, D. K. Kerr, jr.'s b. g. (4) by Happy Argon—Port Weather by The Porter. Trained by D. K. Kerr, jr. Value, $2275. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING WEATHER	(Jemas)	107							
JOUSTING MATCH	(Breen)	118							
TURNABOUT	(Spencer)	102							
LION RAMPANT	(Dodge)	109							
CARIBOU	(Caffarella)	109							

FLYING WEATHER, $17.00, $6.80, $3.80; JOUSTING MATCH, $5.60, $3.00; TURNABOUT, $2.20.

FLYING WEATHER went to the front at once, drew out and held sway throughout under good rating by Jemas. JOUSTING MATCH was steadied while within striking distance, rallied and closed strongly in a sharp effort. TURNABOUT, closest to the pace to the stretch, came to the inside and weakened in the final eighths. LION RAMPANT, outrun early, closed some ground at theend. CARIBOU had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $$3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:48. Winner, Leo Edwards' b. c. (3) by Sweeping Light—Toney's Tomboy by Black Toney. Trained by H. Hunt. Value, $1950. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARI	(C.Kirk)	114							
CAPTAIN KIDD	(Kelly)	113							
DISPELLED	(Dodge)	108							
RENO	(Snider)	119							
DRAW ONE	(Jemas)	116							
THUNDER	(Lulio)	117							
SWEET HASH	(West)	111							
IRISH ROGUE	(Spenecer)	108							
IRONIC	(Boston)	114							
POWDER FACE	(Hanes)	116							

BARI, $14.60, $8.00, $6.80; CAPTAIN KIDD, $28.20, $13.40; DISPELLED, $4.80.

Georgetown Faces Villanova Today

Georgetown University will play its last home game of the season today, when the Hoyas meet Villanova on the Georgetown Medical School Field at 3 p. m.

Winner of 17 games in 18 starts, Georgetown is regarded as the number one team in this section.

Baltimore Now Dreaming Of Stadium Seating 100,000

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—With a view of boosting Baltimore as a major league sports city, Mayor-elect Thomas D'Alesandro announced tentative plans today for a double-deck municipal stadium seating 100,000 persons.

D'Alesandro, who will resign as Democratic Congressman from the Maryland Third District tomorrow, was elected mayor May 6 and assumes office Tuesday.

The proposed new stadium would be specially adapted for baseball and football.

In the election Baltimore voters approved a $2,500,000 stadium loan proposal, designated either for improving the present municipal bow

STEVE CANYON

WHY BE SORE AT ME, TROWEL? YOUR MEN GOT SLUGGED IN TOWN AND WE WERE SHOT AT AS WE LANDED! WHAT'S WRONG WITH CALLING THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES AND PUTTING THEM ON THE CASE?
YOU MUST NOT BE AS DOPEY AS YOU SOUND, CANYON! DIDN'T NOBODY FILL YOU IN ON THIS OIL DAZZLE?
I JUST PILOT THE AIRPLANE WITH THE STUFF IN THE BACK... MAYBE YOU SHOULD FILL ME IN!
YEAH—AN' MEBBE YOU'RE JUS' PLAYIN' GOOFY T'GET ME TALKIN'!... YOU BUNK IN THE LONG HOUSE!
HOW D'YA CALL IT WIT' DIS CANYON?
HE'S TELEPHONING THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL COMPANY OFFICE IN NEW YORK... I DUNNO...
SHOOTING, YOU SAY, CANYON? THE NEW HEAD OF THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE FIELDS FORMERLY LIVED THERE—I THINK A PERSONAL VISIT FROM THE OWNER WOULD CALM THINGS AT THIS POINT, DON'T YOU?

JOE PALOOKA

HE'LL BE FINE, MRS. PARSONS. JUST KEEP HIM ON THAT SOFT DIET FOR A FEW DAYS. MRS. OGILVIE SENT HER REGARDS. DAD OGILVIE'S GRUMPY AND FRETTING.
DOCTOR HUNTER, WHY DON'T YOU MARRY AN' SETTLE DOWN AN' HAVE A WOMAN LOOK AFTER YOU. AN' YOU LOVE CHILDREN.
A HAN'SOME AN' NICE GENTLEMAN LIKE YOU WOULD MAKE SOME GIRL A WONDERFUL HUSBAND.
COME TO THINK OF IT...I'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO THINK OF IT... BESIDES, I DON'T THINK ANY GIRL WOULD HAVE ME.

MICKEY FINN

YOU'VE GOT A DATE TONIGHT? YOU MEAN YOU'VE GOT TO ATTEND SOME SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CONVENTION?
OH, NO! I MEAN I'M STEPPIN' OUT WITH A MANICURIST FROM THE BARBER SHOP DOWNSTAIRS!
IS THAT SO? HMM! DO YOU THINK SHE MIGHT—AH—HAVE A FRIEND —FOR ME?
ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, KIDDIN'? I CAME DOWN HERE FOR SOME FUN TOO, DIDN'T I?
WELL, YOU OLD SON-OF-A-GUN!

PENNY

HELLO, PLUNK.
HI PENNY.
THAT'S PLUNK WIMBY, AUNT ELLEN. HE WAS A CINCH TO WIN THE FIFTY DOLLAR ORATORY PRIZE CONTEST NEXT WEEK.
THEN ALONG CAME A NEW CONTESTANT WHO CAN TALK RINGS AROUND HIM!
HE CERTAINLY LOOKS SUNK. I SUPPOSE IT'S A BLOW TO HIS PRIDE.
WELL NOT THAT SO MUCH AS TO HIS CREDIT AT THE CHOCOLATE BAR!

MARY WORTH

WELL? WELL?..COME, COME, COME, FELLOW! GIVE US YOUR REACTION TO WHAT YOU HEARD!
I..I DON'T MUCH LIKE TALK PROGRAMS, MISTER! WHAT I MOSTLY LISTEN TO IS MUSIC..LIKE A GOOD HILL BILLY JUG BAND!
THERE Y'ARE, MASON! VOX POPULI! VOICE OF THE PEOPLE! YOUR MASTER'S VOICE! AND HE'S RIGHT! THE SHOW LEFT ME COLD!.
BUT, MR. FLINT!..IT'S GOT EVERYTHING! ...STARS, MUSIC, DRAMA, AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION!
SHALL I TELL YOU SOMETHING? IT LEFT YOU COLD, TOO! NO SINCERITY IN YOUR SALESTALK! WORDS, WORDS, EMPTY WORDS! RUN ALONG! I HAVE WORK TO DO! WORK, WORK, WORK!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GOIN' DOWN TO CITY HALL TO APPEAR BEFORE TH' CITY MANAGER! AIN'T YE Y'COMIN' ALONG TO SEE ME GET MY MEDAL, MAW?
NO, THANKS! IT'S HARD ENOUGH LIVIN' WITH YOU AS IT IS!
..ANY TOURNAMENT INVOLVING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IS A HAZARD AND MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY! IF IT HAPPENS AGAIN YOU WILL BE SUBJECT TO FINE AND IMPRISONMENT! THAT IS ALL, MR. WINKLE!

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

HI, KIDS-- WE'RE HOME!!
AND YOUR SITTERS REPORT EVERYTHING IN ORDER, MR. D!
WHAT DO YA THINK, MR. D-- CRUSHER AND I ARE ENGAGED-- ---KINDA!!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, KINDA?
WELL, HE'S AGREED TO SEE HIS OTHER GIRL ONLY ONCE A WEEK FROM NOW ON!!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

COOK BOOK STORY

There's a story behind those little "St. Margaret's Cook Books" that are on sale at many District book stores.

The book contains over 100 hitherto unpublished recipes from all over the world—including Mamie Doud Eisenhower's recipe for deep apple pie, which is General Ike's favorite.

St. Margaret's Cook Book was compiled by Mrs. Ethel M. Wyman, wife of Maj. Gen. Willard G. Wyman of Fort Monroe, Va.

Mrs. Wyman

Before the war, General Wyman was stationed in Washington, and the family attended St. Margaret's Church.

When the congregation decided to try to raise funds for a new organ for the church, Mrs. Wyman collected her recipes, and published them—with all the profits going into the organ fund.

Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, Army Quartermaster General, saw the new cook book and immediately ordered copies for his food service stations throughout the country, in an effort to provide G. I. Joe with "the kind of chow mother used to make."

THANK YOU NOTE

The streetcar tokens have been arriving at Children's Hospital in increasing numbers, and there's no need for me to repeat the plea that you help this worthwhile cause. I'm sure that all of you who have tokens will send them in, without my pestering you.

The point of this item is simply to say "thank you" to you, on behalf of the children and the hospital staff. As one of the old heads told me the other day:

"You've no idea what this has done for our spirit and morale here. It's not only the money—it's the idea that so many of our neighbors are interested in us, and the work we're doing."

LOST & FOUND

Jimmie Hayden, who's 11-going-on-12, called me up yesterday to announce that he'd found a current District auto tag.

The first number is a "1" and the last number is a "9" and if you can tell Jimmie the four numbers in between, you can have the tag by calling Wisconsin 2614.

Wonder how come people are forever losing so many things. Rene W. Barr (DIstrict 9330, Ext. 202) lost a fur neckpiece at 19th and I sts. nw. last Sunday.

It slipped unnoticed from her shoulders, and a few moments later a pedestrian picked it up just as a motorist stopped to get it. They held a brief conversation, then the pedestrian walked off with it—and Miss Barr has been trying to locate either of them, ever since.

Even our British cousins have the losing habit. SQMS Charles W. L. Hunter, of the British Army Staff, lost a Parker 51 pen in Rock Creek Park.

Since he's going back to England soon, and Parker 51's are a rarity there, he'd like to get it back before he shoves off. After 6 p. m. you can get him on NOrth 9225.

SQMS Hunter offers a reward to the person finding his pen, and I think he should also be made to explain what that "SQMS" stands for.

GOING, GOING, GONE

If you're wondering where radio is going, don't overlook the announcement that the dog Lassie will soon be the star on a new program.

THE POE MAN IS HOUSE-HUNTING

On the door of office No. 901 in the National Press Building is the legend:

New Orleans Times-Picayune
Paul Wooton
Edgar Allen Poe

It's no gag. Mr. Poe is not only real and very alive, he's looking for a house that's for rent. He was transferred here a few weeks ago after serving as the Times-Picayune's correspondent at Jackson, Miss., and would like to bring his family along.

HIGH CLASS AD

Dora E. McCarter, of 1038 South Scott st., Arlington, Va., is puzzled by the incompleteness of a want ad recently run by a local restaurant. The ad read:

Wanted—Waitresses, over 21, experienced. Only high class girls need apply after 2 p. m.

Perhaps in some subsequent edition we'll find out what class of girls can apply before 2 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

"I wish I'd picked a different career—I haven't had a proposal from a healthy man in years!"

Bridge

LOVER'S LEAP, I PRESUME
WELL, NO—NOT EXACTLY. JUST ONE FELLER FELL OFF A THERE. NOBODY KNOWED FER SURE HOW IT HAPPENED. HIS WIFE SAID THEY WAS LOOKIN' AT TH' VIEW AN' HIS FOOT SLIPPED, BUT TH' SHERIFF FOUND OUT THAT TH' DAY B'FORE TH' FELLER TOOK TH' MISSUS OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE IN A BRIDGE GAME. MADE TH' HULL AFFAIR LOOK MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS
ROMANTIC AMERICA

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In today's game, West opened his singleton trump. Reading this easily as a short suit lead, declarer won with dummy's ace and followed with a successful finesse of the spade nine, knowing that a trump coup against East would be the only way he could bring in the grand slam. Since West started with four spades, originally, and he with six he had to get rid of two spades before he could establish the coup situation.

Also to win the grand slam he needed a successful diamond finesse, but since he was so far from his goal, he feared nothing and finessed just as if he expected it to win and it did.

The diamond queen held and he followed with a low diamond to dummy's ten, cashed the ace, catching West's king and discarding the low heart from his hand. Next he put down the jack of diamonds, East threw a club and declarer the ace of hearts. Next he trumped a heart.

Declarer knew that he must twice more enter the North hand so that he could get rid of another spade by trumping and finally lead through East's guarded spade queen. The only apparent entry was the king of clubs, so South was forced to lead small and finesse the club jack, which held. He returned the queen of hearts and trumped, and led a club to North's king.

The ten of diamonds was led from the board and when East discarded the ten of hearts South let go the club ace. Now on the lead of another diamond or a club East was forced to ruff, and declarer overruffed and drew the last adverse trump, taking every trick for a grand slam at spades.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A 7 ♡ Q J 9 ◇ A J 10 8 2 ♣ K J 4

WEST: ♠ 6 ♡ K 5 4 3 2 ◇ K 7 6 ♣ Q 7 3 2

EAST: ♠ Q 8 5 2 ♡ 10 8 7 ◇ 9 4 3 ♣ 10 8 6

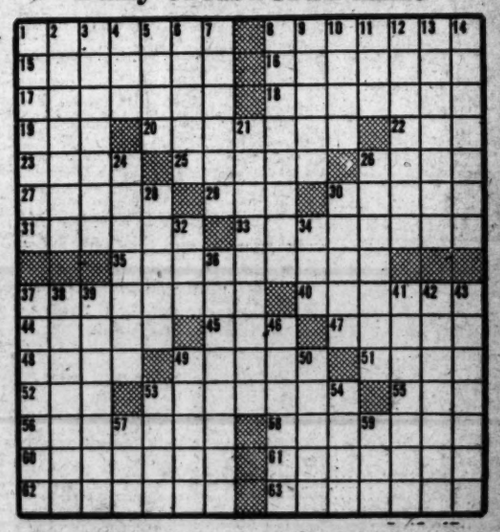
SOUTH (DAVIS): ♠ K J 10 9 4 3 ♡ A 6 ◇ Q 5 ♣ A 9 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 6 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Treeless tract
8 Honored
15 Facsimile copy
16 Story
17 Criminate
18 Deformed person
19 Low
20 Self destruction
22 Lovely lady in "Faerie Queene"
23 Feminine name
25 Surroundings
26 Dart along
27 Temporary shelters
29 Gloomy
30 Mountain crest
31 Possessions
33 Hidden
35 Moderate
37 Inversion
40 Flat disk
44 Roman official
45 Procure
47 Embankment
48 Thick with conifers
49 Twig broom
51 Judicious
52 Astern
53 Support
55 Destructive rodent
56 True
58 Ancient Asiatic
60 Indian shelters: var.
61 Threatener
62 Short missions
63 Immobility

DOWN

1 Church dignitary
2 Eliminates
3 Designate
4 Choler
5 Inlets
6 The anvil
7 Principles of good behavior
8 Mammalia
9 Aftersong
10 Trailing plant
11 Worm
12 Roll
13 Light-colored amphibole
14 Reduced taxes
21 Perpetual
24 Solemn
26 Congeals
28 Cubic meter
30 Russian labor union
32 Type measures
34 Taxi
36 Leaflets
37 Glue again
38 Teacher
39 Wine merchant
41 Cupidity
42 Denies
43 Seesaws
46 Family symbols
49 Drilled
50 Skirmish
53 Existed
54 Scald
57 Advanced bookkeepers abbr.
59 Noms again

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	U	M	E		M	E	R	I	T		C	L	U	B
A	N	O	N		A	L	O	N	E		M	O	R	E
T	I	L	E		T	A	S	K	S		A	L	E	E
E	T	E	R	N	I	T	Y		T	E	L	L	U	R
			G	O	N	E		L	A	D	E			
T	A	C	I	T		D	R	A	M	A	T	I	C	S
A	M	A	Z	E	D		I	T	E	M		D	A	N
H	I	T	E		E	S	S	E	N		F	O	R	E
I	C	E		E	S	T	E		T	O	I	L	E	D
S	E	R	R	A	T	U	R	E		R	E	S	T	S
			E	R	I	N		N	E	A	R			
A	R	R	A	N	T		P	R	A	N	C	I	N	G
B	I	A	S		U	N	I	A	T		E	L	I	A
A	L	T	O		T	I	N	G	E		S	E	E	N
S	E	E	N		E	S	T	E	R		T	A	L	E

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HMM-MM, YOU MAY HAVE DIFFICULTY TRAVELING WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION, AT THAT, MY PET. YOU DO HAVE SUCH NOTICEABLE BULGES. BUT REALLY, A FAST CAR TRAVELING ONLY AT NIGHT WOULDN'T CREATE TOO MUCH OF A STIR.
IT'S NOT QUITE THAT SIMPLE.
YOU SEE, THE GENDARMERIE MAINTAINS AN EFFICIENT ROAD BLOCK SYSTEM ALL AROUND THE CITY. THEY WOULD QUESTION ME AS TO WHERE I WAS GOING—AND WHY!... IT COULD BE EMBARRASSING.
BUT SURELY, DARLING, YOU MUST HAVE A DEVICE IN MIND TO OUTWIT SUCH A ROUTINE POLICE PROCEDURE.
I HAVE... AND THAT BRINGS US TO YOUR YANKEE PILOT ACQUAINTANCES— AND THEIR CONVENIENT AIRCRAFT.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

YOU FIGURED CUPCAKE MIGHT—TRY SOMETHING DESPERATE—IF SHE THOUGHT SHE HAD LOST SONNY, DIDN'T YOU?
STEVE, DON'T YOU SEE? THAT WAS ALI BABOON'S SLIMY WAY OF GETTING EVEN WITH SONNY!
SURE! I'VE HATED THE PUNK EVER SINCE MONOCLE MOLLY GAVE ME THE PITCH AN' MADE HIM THE STAR OF HER STABLE! I'VE LAIN AWAKE NIGHTS, COOKIN' UP SCHEMES!--- BUT SCHEMIN' DON'T GET ME ANYWHERE---!
SO I'M USIN' MY HANDS INSTEAD OF MY HEAD! I'M TAKIN' MY LAST FALL, BRAWNSKI!---AN' YOU'RE GOIN' DOWN WITH ME!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE WOULDN'T TRAVEL FIVE FEET IN THIS STUFF
THEN LET'S REMOVE THE GRASS
WHAT WITH?
OUR HANDS!
IT—IT CAN BE DONE—
IN A MONTH OR TWO, YES—
—LET'S BE SENSIBLE —LEAVE THE SHIP AND LOOK FOR A FARMER—I'LL SEND FOR HELP LATER
O.K.

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

SAMPSON, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CHASE A FEW BALLS WHILE I PRACTICE MY GOLF SWING?
I HAVE TO GO TO THE GROCERY, BUT JUNIOR WILL CHASE THEM!
WATCH IT, JUNIOR!
ARF!
THAT'S ALL, JUNIOR! NOW BRING 'EM BACK!
BURP!

OZARK IKE

MISTER McBATT?
IN PERSON, MISS.
I SEEN YOUR AD IN TH' PAPERS ABOUT TH' GIRL WHO GOT HIT BY A BASEBALL...
SO WHAT?...THERE AIN'T NO LUMPS ON YOUR HEAD!
BUT WAIT'LL YUH SEE MY SISTER IRENE...
COME ON... I'LL TAKE YUH TO HER.
THANK YUH, MA'M.

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY, THE VERY IDEA! AN ESCAPED SUSPECT ACCUSING ME!
KING, "BOSS" JENNY IS ONE OF OUR FOREMOST CITIZENS!
AND FOREMOST CROOK! SHE'S THE AERIAL BANDIT!.. I JUST WATCHED HER DUMP THE STOLEN RELIEF SUPPLIES OFF RIVER CLIFF... THEY HAD ME NAILED UP IN ONE OF THE CRATES!
MEANWHILE, AT "BOSS" JENNY'S RANCH...
OOOH...WHERE... AM...I...?

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, May 16, 1947

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6-30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX' 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Jenkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Presenting	Art Brown	News; Symphony	Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey, Mahoney
:15	Don McNeil	Naval Reserve	" "	Beethoven's	Alice Lane	Arthur Godfrey Show
:30	Jack Owen	News; Osgood	Shady Valley Folks	Symphony No. 5	" "	" " "
:45	Sam Cowling	Nancy Osgood	" " "	in C Minor	Man on the Street	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Katie's Daughter	Moods in Music	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	Janice Gray
:15	" " ; Hymns	Once Upon Our Time	" " "	" "	Norman Gladney	Heritage
:30	"	Road of Life	The Spice in Life	" "	Tune In	Evelyn Winters
:45	The Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	(Marian Sexton)	" "	(Norman Gladney)	David Harum
11 :00	Breakfast	Fred Waring	Arthur Gaeth	News; Band Stand	Tune Inn	News; Vern Hanson
:15	With Breneman	"	Tell Your Neighbor	" "	Norman Gladney	You're the Top
:30	Ruth Crane	Jack Berch	Heart's Desire	" "	Tune Inn	Grand Slam
:45	" "	Lora Lawton	" "	" "	Norman Gladney	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Brinkley	Victor Lindlahr	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello-Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Checkerb'd Jamboree	Mid Day Star Time	Lunch at 1450	Aunt Jenny
:30	Kenny Baker Show	Tin Pan Ballet	Ray Henle	Luncheon with	News; Lunch at 1450	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	" " "	Nancy Osgood	At Union Station	Tex Beneckc	Bing Crosby	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Mock Air Raid	Cedric Foster	News; Symphony	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Hollywood Story	To Music	Finders Keepers	Bach's	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Up and Down Scales	Robert McCormick	Musical Comedy Quiz	Concerto for	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Accent on Music	Believe It or Not	Cliff Edwards	Four Pianos	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Walter Kiernan	Today's Children	Queen For a Day	News; Melodic	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	American Bible So.	Woman in White	" " " "	Moments	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Masquerade	Harlem Hospitality	Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Light of the World	Club	" "	Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	Easy Listening	News; Touchdown	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Bob Knight	Club Dinner	Tony Wakeman	Mock Air Raid
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Fam.	" "	(transcribed)	All Sports Parade	Date with Jerry
:45	Best Things in Life	Right to Happiness	" "	"	Tony Wakeman	Frank Parker
4 :00	House Labor Bill	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Hint Hunt
:15	Coaster Clinic	Stella Dallas	Lanny Ross Sings	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " Bowl
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Two Ton Baker	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Crosby Classics
:45	Accent on Music	Young Widow Brown	Adventure Parade	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	House Party
:15	Sky King	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooner's Battle	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	Chester Bowles
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Stardust	News; Leif Eld	Warner; Brott	NEWS ROUNDUP	News; Melody Lane	News; Sevareid
:15	Stardust; Sports	Swingtette	Art Brown	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	News, Local and Govt.
:30	Earl Godwin	Serenade; Bergman	The Johnson Family	Music Hall	Sports; News	Sports, Gallaher
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Sports, Brundige	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Music Hall	Romantic Rendezvous	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Man Behind the Band	" "	Old Time Review	Jack Smith Show
:30	Lone Ranger	Barry Wood Show	Henry J. Taylor	" "	Mark Austad, News	Sound Off
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Berger; Vandercook	(Mark Warnow)
8 :00	Dashiell Hammett's	Highways in Melody	Burl Ives	News; Parade	Death on Wheels	Baby Snooks Show
:15	Fat Man	" " "	Cheltenaers	of Hits	Dugout Chatter	" " "
:30	This Is Your FBI	Alan Young Show	Leave It to the Girls	Date with	Baseball Game	Thin Man
:45	" " "	" " "	" " " " "	Dinah Shore	Cleveland	" " ; News
9 :00	Break the Bank	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	at Washington)	Ginny Simms Show
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Piano Concerto	" "	" " "
:30	The Sheriff	Waltz Time	Travel Time	No. 2	" "	Durante-Moore Show
:45	" " ; R. Call	" "	Musical Americana	(Saint-Saens)	" "	" " "
10 :00	Prize Fights	Mystery Theater	Meet the Press	Post Preview	" "	It Pays to Be
:15	" "	" "	" " "	Bob Crosby	" "	Ignorant
:30	" "	Sports Newsreel	National Moondial	Music For Dreaming	Tenth Inning	My Friend Irma
:45	" "	Philip Murray	(Art Brown)	" " "	News; 1450 Club	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Harkness of Wash.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Dance Serenade	(Jackson Lowe)	Sports, McDonald
:30	Lee Drayton	Great Novels	Sweet Music	" "	News; 1450 Club	George Meany, AFL
:45	Ray Michael	("The Betrothed")	" " ; News	" "	(Jackson Lowe)	Moondial

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Prize winning poem, "To Market, To Market," is read by Ted Malone. WMAL—12:15 p. m.

Mock Air Raid over New York. WRC—1 p. m. Mock raid over Washington. WTOP 2:15 p. m.

Happy Chandler, Babe Zaharias, Walter Hagen, Carl Hubbell and other stars who are here for golf tournament, are guests at Touchdown Club Dinner. (Transcribed). WINX and WINX-FM—3:05 p. m.

Representative John Wood discusses House labor bill. WMAL—4 p. m.

Chester Bowles discusses "How to Avoid a Recession." WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Dr. Houston Peterson, Rutgers philosophy professor, faces the glamour panel on "Leave It to the Girls." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Desi Arnaz and bongo players visit Ginny Simms. WTOP—9 p. m.

Lou Brutt sketches an ideal vacation trip. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Representative Charles Halleck meets the press. WOL—10 p. m.

A 750-pound carnival fat lady visits "It Pays to Be Ignorant." WTOP—10 p. m.

Current labor legislation is discussed by Philip Murray, CIO, over WRC at 10:45, and by George Meany, AFL, over WTOP at 11:30 p. m.

Murder, mystery and mayhem. WTOP, 7 and 8:30 p. m. WMAL, 8 and 9:30 p. m. WRC, 10 p. m.

WQQW 570

6:45 a.m. Good Morning Music	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall; News	12:00 noon Shostakovitch No. 6	3:00 p. m. Speak of Music; News
7:55 a.m. Front Page News, Davis	10:00 a. m. Debussy's "Iberia"	1:00 p.m. News, Opinion Roundup	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music; News
8:00 a.m. "Mark Twain Suite"	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	5:00 p.m. Musicale
8:55 a. m. News, Davis	11:30 a. m. Music of Gould	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	5:30 p.m. Cafe Continental
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News	7:00 p. m. Music; Listening Guide

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 a.m. and 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:43 until 11 p. m. News, 2:45, 4:15, 7:55 and 10:30. London News, 6:45 and 9. Weather, 3:55 and 11. Children's Story, 5:15. Medical Society Program, 7:30. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:45, 8, 9:15, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Wrong change

When I am home or anywhere . . . In my familiar range . . . I always find that I possess . . . A pocket full of change . . . I have some nickels and some dimes . . . And pennies by the score . . . As well as silver quarters and . . . A dollar bill or more . . . But when I board a bus or when . . . My shoes are being shined . . . A 10 or 20 dollar bill . . . Is all I ever find . . . Or else I go into a store . . . Where merchants readily soak . . . And much to my embarrassment . . . Discover I am broke . . . No matter how I look at it . . . The fact is rather strange . . . That usually I never have . . . The right amount of change.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

HILDEGARDE
Singer

I suppose everybody has heard stories about the Diamond Jim Bradys of bygone years who poured out jewels and $10,000 gifts and even gave yachts and Often I'm asked if there are any railroads to their favored stars. Diamond Jims operating today. I think I have the answer.

Not s olong ago, after a supper-club performance, a gentleman came backstage to see me. He was very obviously overcome with emotion. I had done "The Last Time I Saw Paris" just for him. His prasie was generous and kind. He said he wanted to do something for me. While clutching my hand, he slipped a bill into it.

I told him I couldn't accept money—never did and just couldn't. He insisted. I politely refused, again and again. He held on to my hands and wouldn't allow me to give the money back. A tug-of-war developed between us.

"All right," I said in desperation, "I'll give it to charity."

The man smiled and said, "Do whatever you like with it, dear. It's yours—just a token of appreciation for this wonderful night."

When he left, I looked to see how much charity was to be benefited. I was holding a one dollar bill!

Hildegarde

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Just Hearsay

"C'mon, break it up, break it up!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	4	8	6	2	7	4	5	2	8	6	7	4
G	S	C	S	N	F	E	C	E	U	O	O	C
2	5	3	4	7	2	8	6	7	4	8	2	7
W	A	R	R	R	M	T	C	W	E	E	E	A
4	2	8	6	5	7	2	4	3	8	5	7	3
T	A	R	I	S	R	N	J	E	A	H	D	I
6	3	4	2	8	5	7	2	4	8	3	2	4
A	A	O	N	R	G	P	G	Y	E	T	T	F
2	4	5	8	2	6	3	4	7	2	6	8	3
O	U	L	G	Y	L	C	L	U	O	R	I	H
5	2	6	3	4	7	2	6	8	3	4	6	3
E	U	E	A	N	S	R	S	F	N	E	P	L
3	6	2	4	8	5	6	2	3	4	7	2	6
C	E	I	W	T	E	C	F	E	S	H	E	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Four Children, Three Now Married, Clings Desperately to Youngest, a Son, 23, Using Heart Condition to Hold Him in Fear

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man, 23, and specifically my problem is my mother, whom I love dearly, but she has caused me much distress due to her intensely emotional attitude toward me.

When I was accepted by the Army she was heart-broken and all during my service, which included two years overseas, she wrote me of the suffering she was enduring because of her separation from me. I tried to console her by explaining that the war wouldn't last forever and that, God willing, I would be back some day.

Well, I've been home for a year, but matters are worse than before I left. Mother has a weak heart and doesn't want me out of her sight. Her doctor says that a severe shock would prove fatal. I've tried to be broad-minded in my thinking about the matter, but frankly I don't know what to do.

Has No Friends, Due to Mother

IF I TRY to discuss the situation with my older brother and sisters—all of whom are married and live in other parts of the city—they reprimand me with the statement that mother is in her present condition due to my being away from home during the war. Consequently they say I should be at her beck and call.

I am attending college and not doing too well in my studies, which is due I suppose to this mental conflict. I have no friends and few acquaintances—not because I do not want them, but because if and when I go out at night I must give an account of where I am going, with whom, etc., or mother immediately goes into hysterics.

I would give anything to have friends my own age and lead a normal life. Miss Haworth, why are some mothers this way? And please, what should I do? Sometimes I feel like jumping in the river and I'm afraid I'm not kidding. Trank you for any advice you can give me. F. V.

Don't Join In Defying Fear

DEAR F. V.: Why are some mothers this way? Because they don't know any better, son; and because their minds are closed to learning. They defy anybody to teach them anything that might constitute argument in favor of change.

They are ignorant, selfish, childish and therefore afraid to make the effort to deal with experience in adult fashion. Instead of facing the truth that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," they glorify and defend their limitations—their infantile traits:—doing nothing whatever to grow in character as they advance in years.

As a result they become more difficult as time goes on, literally impossible to deal with on reasonable terms, especially after middle life,—just as your mother has.

Mother Visits Crime on Son

TO BE a mature-type parent is to be stoutly self-reliant as a matter of course, and judiciously respectful (in practice) of children's rights as individuals to become independent citizens of society. And this is what your mother isn't. On the contrary, she is a "Mom," as defined by Dr. Edward A. Strecker in his book, "Their Mothers' Sons"—published by J. P. Lippincott Co.

As a specialist with the armed forces during the war, Dr. Strecker observed the staggering amount of psychoneurotic damage done to the youth of our country by just such "moms" as yours, and the humane purpose of his book is to awaken women to this crime of ignorance.

As you know, 36 per cent of the men rejected by Selective Service were disqualified by psychoneurotic ails, and 40 per cent of those given medical discharges from the services were similarly afflicted, but had slipped through the screening process.

Son Has Strength; Ought to Use It

THUS, in view of your mother's emotional misconduct during the war—a form of pressure she's always used to enslave you, of course,—it's something of a miracle, also a testimonial to your essential stamina, that you didn't crack up under the barrage of her accelerated bleating. Army medics early warned that such whining from home was playing havoc with soldiers' morale.

Your brother and sisters are dealing in falsehood when they hold you responsible for your mother's condition and assert that you owe her sacrificial consideration beyond what they show her. The truth is, they got away, out from under, which makes your mother the more determined to hang on to you. And figuratively they're willing to feed you to the alligator, to keep her off their necks.

You've got as much right as they to lead your own life, and my advice is to cut loose from mother and do just that. Make your own plans, keep your own counsel and depart. If the shock proves fatal to your mother, it won't be your fault. She will have brought her death upon herself, and her passing will be no loss to anybody. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Make It in Cotton

4783
SIZES 11-17

By Anne Adams

You'll be "having a wonderful time" with Pattern 4783. It's a joy to sew, it's so easy! And a joy to wear for all your summer sports. Begin this now for your vacation!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4783 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, bra, shorts, 2 yds. 35-in.; skirt, 1¾ yds.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Ask Anne
Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a bright yellow jersey coat on which I spilled fingernail polish. What is the best way to remove it? Also, which is the best way to clean copper? M. J. A.

Use a commercial product sold to remove nail polish and lipstick stains or apply a few drops of banana oil, then sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

There are several ways to clean copper. One of the best is to use a commercial metal polish made for copper and brass.

Please tell me how to whiten a heavy cotton baby dress? It is about 60 years old and has turned yellow. I wish to bleach it so my baby may be christened in it. H. E. L.

White cotton can be bleached with chlorine bleach. Use according to directions on the bottle. Mix the bleach thoroughly with the first rinse water and rinse several times after the bleach is used.

Delicate cottons that have yellowed may be whitened with one of the stripping compounds sold by dye manufacturers for removing color from silks. Follow manufacturer's directions.

Women Eye International Scene

Clubs Slate 2 Fetes In 'One World' Motif

By Genevieve Reynolds

FEMININE clubdom in the Nation's Capital keeps its eyes glued to the international scene. Parties, programs and other events often are centered about various phases of life in foreign countries. Both the Capital Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and the Women's City Club have slated fetes with international motifs.

First on docket is the Women's City Club's United Nations festival to observe the second year of its "Adventure in World Fellowship." The gala affair, arranged by Miss Marguerite Griffin, chairman of the group's world relations department, will be held Saturday, May 24, 5 to 9 p. m. at the clubhouse. On Monday, May 26, will be the international fete sponsored by the local group of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Purpose of the forthcoming affair is to raise funds to help needy persons in war-torn countries.

Diplomatic Wives Aid

Several diplomatic wives will receive with Miss Griffin and club officers at the 5 p. m. reception. Among those who have accepted are Madame Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mme. Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mme. Winiewicz, wife of the Polish Ambassador, and Mme. Wapler, wife of the Counselor of the French Embassy.

Also invited are Mme. Szegedy-Maszak, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Lady Puckle of Great Britain and Mme. Economou-Gouras, wife of the Counselor of the Greek Embassy who is currently Charge d'Affaires.

One of the highlights of the varied entertainment will be a program, "My Country 'Tis" under direction of Mrs. I. Elliott Levinson at 8 p. m. The cast includes Lillye German, Indian mother; Lillian Maller, Puritan mother; Dora Schweitz, Scottish mother; Sylvia Cohen, French mother; Rose Freedman, Dutch mother; Sylvia Shuster, Spanish mother; Mollie Schwartz, Scandinavian mother; Mrs. Simon L. Weiss, German mother; Mrs. Matthew Tepper, Irish mother; Cecelia Pratt, Negro mother; Blanche Baum, Italian mother; Gertrude Kline, Jewish mother; Pauline Berkow, American; Helen Levinson, reader; Miss Anne Sugar, accompanist, and Shara Kerbel, soloist. The music for the skit has been arranged by Cantor Jacob Barkin.

To Foster Friendship

Back in the spring of '46, the club's newly organized world relations department decided that the best way to foster friendship between Europe's war-devastated nations and club members was through personal contact. Miss Griffin contacted various relief agencies and embassies to obtain the names and needs of individuals as well as families. Soon letters and photographs began to arrive from families revealing their names, ages and sex. Correspondence revealed that many were once prosperous business or professional people stripped to nothing by the war. Club members began to purchase requested items to meet the needs of individuals. All the packages were wrapped and mailed separately for each member of a family. In fact, each child and each adult, from grandmother to baby, received her own box. None of the material was baled or sent en masse.

"This method, of course, is neither easy or inexpensive because it requires industry, time and money," observed Miss Griffin, "but as we began to receive acknowledgements of the boxes, we felt that we had found the ideal way of meeting the needs of those persons across the seas who through no fault of their own found themselves dependent upon us."

Ninety persons in eight countries have been sent good conditioned warm winter coats and shoes during the past year. And Marguerite Griffin has written at least three personal letters to each of the 92. Also during the past year, the club shipped approximately 3000 articles of clothing, 3000 food articles, 1500 toilet articles such as soap, tooth paste and tooth brushes, 500 toys, books and games, 100 handkerchiefs, 300 pairs of socks and stockings, about 30 quilts and 50 sheets and pillowcases.

Native Refreshments

Diplomatic wives will dispense foods and drinks of their native countries when the local Woman's National Farm and Garden Association holds its international fete. There will be French pastries, Icelandic sweets, and delicacies of various other countries. The Ambassadors' wives will bring their own tea service and table decorations so they can serve as they would if they were back home. Traditional handicrafts will be exhibited by each of the nations.

Lady Balfour will be hostess to the British Groups, which will include England, Ceylon, Wales, Northern Ireland, Palestine and Scotland.

Hostesses for their countries will be Mrs. R. B. Sen of the Indian Embassy; Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mrs. H. T. Andrews, wife of the minister of South Africa; Mme. Jutila, wife of the Finnish Ambassador; Mrs. Norman Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador; Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Canadian Ambassador; Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister; Mme. Erickkson, wife of the Swedish Minister; Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, and Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister.

Noted Patronesses

Among the distinguished patronesses are Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. L. B. Schwellenbach, Mrs. Clinton P. Anderson, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Mrs. George W. Malone, Mrs. Styles Bridges, Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. John W. Bricker, Mrs. Harry P. Cain, Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. Walter Morblad, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth and Mrs. Davis Elkins.

Naturally, the Capital division's party has a good cause. The two-fold purpose is to raise money for scholarships given to rural girls by the group and to make possible a donation to the central office in London of the Associated Country Women of the World, which was bombed out during the war. The diplomatic wives lending a hand are from countries whose rural women are affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World.

To add reality to the multi-national program, children dressed in native costumes will give a program of songs and dances.

Susie Q

". . . And Slugger can wear your father's overshoes!"

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ELECTRIC IRONS are featuring 15 temperature variations. They cover five different kinds of fabrics with three-heat speeds for each fabric. Another feature is the end rest which is merely two ball points. The handle is curved so that any portion of it can be grasped comfortably. Because of the aluminum soleplate, the iron weighs only 3 pounds. Operation is on 110-120 volts, AC only.

LAMP STANDS that give a warm blue glow in the darkest room will act as a guide when you enter. These smart bases are made by an unusual treatment of phosphorescent pigment. Sturdily made and easily cleaned with a damp cloth, they are shatter-proof. These come with impregnated parchment shades. Over-all height is 25 inches.

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A representative selection of these offerings, including the following partial listing, will be found at recognized agents for Bellows & Company.

WHISKEY
Partners Choice, Whiskey—a Blend. Light, full flavored. For general service. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits—86.8 Proof.

SHERRY
Cocktail Sherry—Fine Amontillado, pale, dry. Excellent when it is chilled.
Choicest Oloroso—A magnificent soft wine. Fine with many a dessert or cheese.

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Fine Rainwater Madeira—Pale, an excellent apéritif; goes well with soup.
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PORT
Black Label Tawny Port—Flavory, with delicate and distinctive character.
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BORDEAUX
A wide variety of reds and whites, including many from T. Jouvet & Cie. are represented in our selections, which are unusual values in today's wine markets.

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Fine Club Distilled Dry Gin—Of rare delicacy and blandness. 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.

BRANDY
Fine Imported Portuguese—Very agreeable and favored for Stingers. 86 Proof.

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Bellows V. E.—From the Première Zone of the famed Cognac district. 86 Proof.

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A sweetening agent to accent the best qualities of rum or gin in mixed drinks.

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